

# Granite City Press-Record

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2 Sections, 20 Pages

PRICE 50¢

## Briefly

### Registration set

In preparation for the start of the fall semester, Belleville Area College has scheduled special registration hours for Saturday, Aug. 21.

Students may register in person from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by telephone from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, persons may call 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 526. To register, they may call 1-800-BAC-5131 and ask for the following extensions: Belleville, extension 455; Granite City, extension 441; or Red Bud, extension 358.

### Pet food aid

The American Humane Association, in conjunction with the Madison County Humane Society, has established a pet food distribution center to aid flood victims. The space, located at 4230 Crescent Industrial Blvd., is donated by Crescent Parts and Equipment Company Inc. of Pontoon Beach.

Individuals or flood-area food pantries can call 797-0812 to receive food.

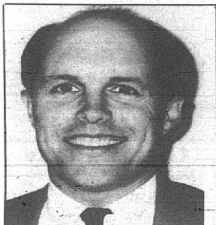
To date, the Madison County Humane Society has helped distribute more than 25 tons of pet and livestock food to area flood victims through its "Chuck Wagon."

MCHS' Dot and Bobby Cathey of Granite City and Pam Liles of Edwardsville have driven more than 1,000 miles getting the pet food to displaced flood victims.

For information on pet food distribution, persons may call Pam Liles at 692-4336. To help provide veterinary care, they may send donations to IHS Flood Victim Fund, P.O. Box 1, Edwardsville, IL 62025.

## Study urges major city changes

### Melville: Crisis looms without new approach



Bob Melville

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

A profound crisis looms ahead for Granite City, its officials and residents, according to a professional management review of city governmental operations.

While the city has several strengths which could provide a firm foundation for future success, structural and managerial weaknesses undermine the city's prospects of success, the report states.

The report, presented to the City Council on Tuesday night by Bob Melville of Melville Public Advisors, recommends that Granite City take an entirely different approach to the way it does business.

"The city is a \$15 million business with a small-business mentality," Melville said.

Melville called the report "merely a blueprint (that) offers no

magic cures" for the city's ills. But he suggested that its recommendations be seriously considered.

Melville said the city is in an outstanding location, has a dedicated labor force, and has proven it is willing to make tough decisions.

But, he said, it also has an antiquated and ineffective governance structure; faces uncertain financial aspects; experiences high operating costs; utilizes inadequate management practices, systems and capabilities; experiences strained labor relations and poor morale; and utilizes antiquated facilities, equipment and technology.

He recommended several short-term solutions to delay what he sees as an impending crisis.

And Melville advised adoption of major structural reforms and long-lasting changes to better position the city for the challenges of the 21st century.

(See STUDY, Page 8A)

## Bridge plan includes 2 exchanges

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Plans for a new Mississippi Bridge just south of Brooklyn now include Illinois exchanges at both the Highway 203/Interstate 55/70 exchange near the Gateway Truck Stop in Madison and at the I-55/70/I-64 exchange at National City.

Previously the proposal called for only one of the two exchanges to be built for the bridge, which would have a Missouri connection with I-70 near Cass Avenue. Plans for the bridge also call for an exchange with a relocated Highway 31 just south of Brooklyn.

The bridge site is one of two given "initial feasible" status this week in a study done by Sverdrup Corp. for the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Missouri Highway Department.

"This new (northern) alternative has every thing we asked for," said Madison Mayor John Belcoff. "It leaves 203 in place, so the truck stop and other businesses 'won't be hurt. And it will alleviate traffic better than the other (southern) alternative because it will connect 55, 70, and 64 directly with the bridge."

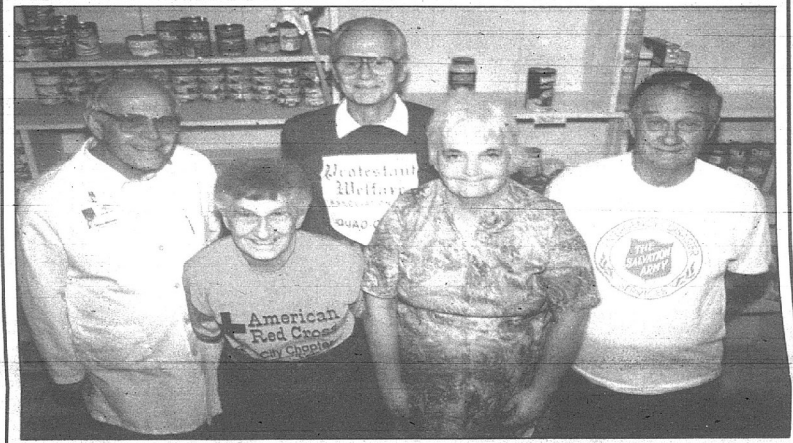
The other site given "initial feasible" status would connect Interstate 55 just south of the MacArthur Bridge in Missouri with Illinois exchanges at Highway 3 in Sauget and Interstate 255 just east of St. Louis Parks Airport in Cahokia. It would also include an Illinois exchange at Parks Airport.

Under the combined northern option, Highway 203 south of Madison would remain unchanged and its I-55/70 exchange would be combined with the new bridge exchange.

During a previous public comment period, Madison argued for the present northern bridge site, but against relocating Highway 203.

The report says the new combined northern site avoided relocation of Highway 203, "which is in good condition, is underutilized, and provides good access to I-55/70. Relocating Illinois Route 203 would affect prime farmland, wetlands and hazardous waste, and potentially bypass some

(See BRIDGE, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Volunteers abound** — Community volunteers, from left in the front row, are Bonnie Peterson, Red Cross; and Virginia Trebing, Catholic Charities; back row, Ralph Anderson, St. Elizabeth Medical Center; Henry "Babe" Amelung, Protestant Welfare; and Gene Roberts, Salvation Army. See today's Lifestyle, Page 5A, for story and more photos.

## Ashing co-defendant delays hearing

By Shay Wessol  
Staff writer

A sentencing hearing for Roena Ashing of Granite City, who pleaded guilty to first-degree murder, was cut short Wednesday when one of her co-defendants claimed the Fifth Amendment and refused to incriminate himself in his testimony.

The hearing is expected to reconvene next week when Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner returns from vacation.

Robert Russell, 20, of Granite City had already plead guilty to last sum-

mer's first-degree murder of Thomas Bauer. But midway through his testimony against Ashing, Russell refused to answer questions from Assistant State's Attorney Robert Trone about events during the night Bauer was beaten, strangled and set on fire.

Under the agreement, Russell is required to testify at all hearings about the events of the murder, including Ashing's sentencing hearing.

His defense attorney, Stephanie Robbins, said that self-incrimination was not part of that deal.

"You've got a client I'd just love to back out of that deal on," Trone said to

Robbins during the hearing. Trone said Wednesday that he didn't expect the situation to harm the state's position.

He will ask the court that Ashing be given the maximum sentence under her plea bargain, 60 years in federal prison.

Ashing's attorney, Rand Hale, is expected to ask for a 20-year sentence. Earlier in the hearing, co-defendant John McIntyre, 19, of Granite City testified that Ashing had "stepped up" Bauer's house after Bauer reported to Granite City police that she had taken \$500 from his bank account.

(See HEARING, Page 8A)

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## Deaths

Mildred Warren  
Raymond Hogan  
Robert Cleaton  
John Moore  
Doris Forsore  
William Hohe

## Lottery

Results in Illinois were:  
Aug. 18, 3:42, Pick 4: 1-6-3-8  
Little Lotto Game  
02-14-15-25-35  
Lotto Game  
02-04-19-23-28-47  
Aug. 17, 8:58, Pick 4: 2-7-9-0  
Aug. 18, 6:01, Pick 4: 4-8-6-7  
Little Lotto Game  
02-12-13-14-28  
Aug. 18, 4:41, Pick 4: 3-7-3-3  
Aug. 14, 1:52, Pick 4: 3-7-3-3  
Lotto Game  
02-14-23-33-40-41

## 75 years ago

Aug. 23, 1918  
A modern first-aid hospital and dispensary with a combination assembly hall and banquet room will be dedicated at the Granite City Steel branch of the National Enameling and Stamping Works. The building, which is just south of the main office on 7th Street, had a cost exceeding \$20,000.

## Trivia

Women make up what percentage of the Madison County work force?

See Page 8A

## Assessor's bills rejected again

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

For the second time in as many meetings, the Granite City Town Board refused Tuesday to pay a bill for training of assessor's office employees.

"So the employees will pay the bills from their own pockets, their boss said."

The board voted 12-3 Tuesday night to remove \$1,900 from the township bill list. The items removed from the list were school registration fees and school expenses for four employees of Assessor Darlene Laub.

Laub said after the vote that the four employees, Mercie Mendoza, Agnes Barunika, Marlene Johnson and Karen Robertson, will pay their own fees and expenses of \$450 to \$500 each.

"I have my rules. Everyone on my staff must be fully trained."

"I am not going to let this action by the Town Board make me lower my standards one iota," Laub said.

"The employees are willing to pay their own way until we get this straightened out."

The classes, to be held in Decatur on Aug. 30-Sept. 1, are part of the training

required by the state to maintain certification, Laub said.

To maintain certification, assessors and deputy assessors must attend 30 credit-hours of training and testing each year.

If the employees maintain certification, they will later be reimbursed \$500 from the state Department of Revenue, Laub said.

"The city pays for training for all their employees — blue collar and white collar. They even pay for college education," Laub said.

(See BILLS, Page 8A)

## Referendum petitions may be tainted, Affolter says

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

A Granite City alderman says that petitions to place a small-council referendum on the Nov. 2 ballot may be tainted.

Ward 7 Alderman Kim Affolter said a challenge will be made to petitions that would let voters decide whether the city should reduce the number of aldermen by one-half.

Joe McGinness filed the petitions Monday with City Clerk Bob Stevens. The petitions call for a referendum in November asking voters whether the city should have seven aldermen instead of the present 15.

Affolter questions the number of valid signatures on the petitions, and said some technical problems with the petitions may exist.

McGinness said Monday that 1,038 signatures were needed to place the question on the ballot and that the petitions contained about 1,100 signatures.

But, after a quick inspection of the petitions Tuesday, Affolter said that some of the signatures were from non-residents, others were from people who are not registered to vote, some of the signatures appear to be forged, and some of the petitions may have been circulated by people not registered to vote.



Affolter

She also cited possible technical problems with the petitions.

While the statute governing the aldermanic referendum is found in Chapter 65 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes, the petitions cite Chapter 65 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, she said. The latter chapter deals with habeas corpus — a completely unrelated matter, she said.

Affolter also said that the purpose of

(See PETITIONS, Page 8A)

## Cost of flood fight being tallied

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

The Metro East Sanitary District believes it has the end of the "Great Flood of 1993" in sight.

But MESD President Flood of '03 in photos, 7A

Shang Greathouse said the MESD's problem now is locating the flood's beginning.

"We've been meeting to get the numbers down so we can apply for federal reimbursement for what it cost us to fight the flood," Greathouse said.

"So when did the flood start? It goes back at least two or three months."

"We've been operating pump stations continuously since March — how much of that is normal and how much is because of the flood? It's complicated."

Greathouse said this isn't sure when he first realized that this wasn't just another high river.

"When the Mississippi was (projected to be) only going to 35 or 36 feet, we didn't pay much attention. That's not normal for summertime, but it's not unheard of, either," he said.

"I guess when we got over that first hump at 39 feet — where we had to put in our first gate — I knew we were up against something big."

The Mississippi, which was originally expected to crest at about 39 feet — nine feet above flood stage — on July 4, ultimately crested at an all-time record 49.43 feet on Aug. 1.

On July 31, a levee failed along the Missouri River in Chesterfield, Mo., and on Aug. 18, Mis-

(See FLOOD, Page 8A)



### 3 girls arrested in stolen car

Three juvenile girls — two from the Granite City area — were arrested in a stolen van near Manchester, Mo., late Sunday night by a trooper from the Missouri Highway Patrol after a high-speed chase.

The girls — who were from Granite City, Pontoon Beach and Fairmont City — stole a blue and gray 1989 GMC Safari minivan from the parking lot of Huck's, 1225 Niedringhaus Avenue, at 9:37 p.m. Sunday.

The theft occurred while the van owner's son went into the store to pay for gasoline, according to a police report.

A Madison police officer saw the van shortly after it was stolen and pursued it at high speeds through Madison and to the Jefferson Barracks Bridge on Interstate 235.

Troopers from the Missouri Highway Patrol then picked up the chase, which ended in an accident on Interstate 270 just north of Manchester, according to the report.

The girls were released to the custody of their parents.

## Governor signs bill on race track dates

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation spurring the number of live races at Fairmount Park in Collinsville has been signed by Gov. Jim Edgar.

Edgar approved a measure Monday sponsored by Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, requiring the track to run at least 117 thoroughbred and 72 standardbred harness racing dates a year, the same number of dates set by the Illinois Racing Board for the current year.

Hoffman said the bill, which was opposed by the track management, was intended to block efforts by Fairmount to further reduce live racing and substitute more video simulcast races from other tracks.

Fairmount officials could not be reached

for comment.

Hoffman said the Collinsville track had reduced its thoroughbred racing dates from 165 two years ago and wanted to continue to rein in the number in the future.

"They were beginning to become a glorified off-track betting parlor," Hoffman said. "For the viability of the track and the employees who work there, it is important we have live racing."

Live racing creates about 800 direct jobs, Hoffman said, and thousands more spin-off jobs, particularly in Madison County, are involved in the breeding of the horses.

The number of racing dates at Illinois tracks is normally set by the Illinois Racing Board. Hoffman's bill marks the first time

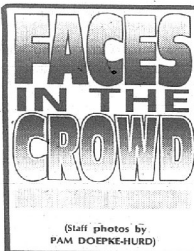
the Legislature and governor have intervened and specified a minimum number of dates for a track.

Fairmount officials have maintained the track loses money on live racing because of competition from riverboat gambling and off-track betting parlors.

Hoffman said he plans to push for legislation that would require Chicago area tracks to program more Fairmount races on their video simulcasts.

Edgar also signed into law bills that: — Require genetic testing in contested paternity cases. The tests are considered much more accurate than blood tests now authorized by law.

— From the Alton Telegraph



**Sharing** — Protestant Welfare's Care & Share Day, which provides one new outfit for needy children in the area, was held recently. In top left photo, volunteer Sarah Tankersley, 12, sorts shoes. Above right, volunteer Nancy Kuhrik puts clothing into a shopping bag for one of the children. Below left, volunteer Vicki Royce of First Baptist Church measures a young boy's foot for shoes. Below right, volunteer Marion Willaredt helps a mother find shirts for her children.



### Volunteers sought for cleanup

ALTON — An army of volunteers will begin a huge cleanup of mud left by record flooding.

"We're uniting people to clean up mud and debris spread across towns by the floodwater," said Candy Runion of First Call For Help in Alton.

The United Way Partnership is organizing a Day of Caring Sept. 11 to reach a helping hand to people in flooded homes and businesses, Runion said.

"We're mustering an army of volunteers," she said. "We'll shoulder shovels, brooms and trash bags."

Runion is looking for 1,000 volunteers to clean up streets, homes and businesses from Alton to Calhoun County.

People and organizations who want to join the crews can call her at 254-0062.

"It'll be dirty work, scraping stinking river mud from streets and buildings," Runion said. "The reward is helping people recover from one of the worst disasters in history."

Teams of 10 volunteers each will fan out at 9 a.m. in Alton and head up the Great River Road to Grafton and Hardin, she said.

"Wear your boots and gloves and be sure to have a current tetanus shot," Runion said.

People can get free tetanus shots at Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association, 550 Front St., Alton, she said.

The Day of Caring will be on the kickoff day of the United Way's fall fund-raising campaign.

"There is no better way to kick off the campaign than helping people hurt by the flood," Runion said.

## Police log

### Granite City

#### Burglary arrest

Phillip Ray Buck, 32, of Troy was arrested Aug. 13 on a felony warrant issued that day charging him with burglary.

Bond on the warrant is \$100,000.

Granite City police allege that Buck entered a home in the 1900 block of Benton Street with the intent to commit a theft on Aug. 11.

#### Weapons charge filed

James Larry Miller, 19, of the 1700 block of Edison Avenue, was arrested at 2:36 a.m. Aug. 16 for unlawful use of weapons. An officer reported finding a 12-gauge shotgun, ammunition and brass knuckles in a brown 1974 Chevrolet Camaro after a traffic stop at 23rd Street and Madison Avenue.

Miller, the driver, posted \$107 cash as bail.

#### Battery at local tavern

Ronald L. Stephens, 39, of the 2100 block of Lee Avenue, was arrested at the Wayside Tavern, 2190 Washington Ave., at 11:30 p.m. Aug. 15 and charged with battery.

Stephens is alleged to have battered a 39-year-old man at the tavern following a traffic incident. He was released on a notice to appear in court.

#### Domestic charge arrest

Dallas E. Nunn, 33, of the 2000 block of Cleveland Boulevard, was arrested at 11:17 p.m. Aug. 15 and charged with domestic battery.

Witnesses told police that Nunn struck his 31-year-old girlfriend with his hand while she was running from him in the 2000 block of State Street.

Nunn posted \$107 cash bail and was released.

#### 2 arrested and charged

Marla D. Willaredt, 22, of the 2200 block of Madison Avenue, and Kenneth R. Williams, 26, of the same address, were arrested at 4:47 a.m. Aug. 15 and each charged with domestic battery.

A witness told police that Willaredt scratched Williams' arm and slapped him, and that Williams pushed Willaredt to the ground during a confrontation in the 2500 block of Nameoki Drive.

Williams posted \$107 cash bail. Willaredt was released on a notice to appear in court.

#### Wife allegedly slapped

William D. Gaddy, 42, of the 2000 block of 14th Street, was arrested at 2:49 a.m. Aug. 15 for domestic battery.

He allegedly struck his 35-year-old wife with his open hand in the living room of their home. He was lodged pending bail.

#### DUI arrest after crash

Gerald M. Thompson Jr., 35, of the 2900 block of Iowa Street, was arrested at 11:51 p.m. Aug. 14 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

An officer reported that a blue 1987 GMC Sierra minivan collided with a van parked in the 2900 block of Iowa Street.

Thompson, the driver, took four field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

#### Prowling at 4:21 a.m.

Anthony C. Garriss, 21, of Godfrey was arrested at 4:21 a.m. Aug. 14 and charged with prowling.

An officer responding to a report of a man opening car doors in the 2100 block of Benton Street reported seeing Garriss carrying a bag at the intersection of 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

The bag contained a radar detector and cassette tapes. A witness identified Garriss as the man who had been opening car doors, according to a police report.

Garriss was lodged pending \$77 bail.

#### DUI arrest on Route 3

Rickey D. Leneave, 36, of the 2300 block of East Chain of Rocks Road, was arrested at 12:19 a.m. Aug. 14 for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage and operating an uninsured vehicle.

An officer responding to an accident at the intersection of Highway 3 and St. Thomas Road reported seeing a tan 1982 AMC Spirit.

Leneave, the driver, took four field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test at the police station, and was charged.

#### Crash nets DUI arrest

George K. Yeager, 33, of the 2900 block of Pershing Boulevard, was arrested at 7:38 p.m. Aug. 13 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer responding to an accident at East 23rd Street and Nameoki Road reported finding a gray 1986 GMC van.

Yeager, the driver, declined to take field sobriety tests or a breath analysis test and was charged.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center but refused treatment, according to a police report.

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### "GOLDIE"



PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

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# Shimkus blasts board for ignoring his tax proposal

By Shay Wessol  
Staff writer

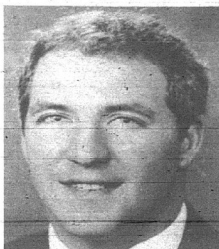
Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus blasted county board members Wednesday after his proposal to help area flood victims by delaying property tax payments failed to reach the floor.

His proposal, which would have given all county residents a 60-day delay on half of the second installment of property taxes, died without discussion Wednesday. The due date for the second installment is Sept. 8, a week before the next scheduled board meeting.

"I'm really disappointed," Shimkus said after the meeting. "I'm more disappointed with the fact that the board acted like the politicians in our state and national government and ignored the issue. The real losers are the flood victims."

"I offered this idea as a good faith effort to help the flood victims, not as a political move," said Shimkus, a Republican and the only member of that party to head a county office. Of the 29 county board members, only two are Republicans, and only one attended Wednesday's meeting.

"Not only did they not pass a good faith effort, but they didn't even let the guys talk about it," Shimkus said. The item was not on the agenda and was not mentioned even in the meeting.



John Shimkus

The item was not on the agenda, and the county board would have had to suspend its rules to bring it up for discussion.

Shimkus said he brought up the idea of delaying tax payments to County Administrator Jim Monday a month ago, hoping to get some action done on it. Monday said he had been conferring with the Madison County State's Attorney's office to see if the abatement could be applied only to those residents in the flooded areas, but found it could not.

Some county officials were skeptical of the proposal, citing a negative impact on the local

taxing districts, which would lose 25 percent of their revenues for 60 days.

"There are school districts and townships in the eastern part of the county that, in all honesty, live from check to check," said board member Alan Dunstan, D-Troy.

Dunstan, who announced his plans to seek Shimkus's seat in the spring primary, said the county needed to find "creative ways" to help flood victims, such as low-interest loans, tax rebates or abating the county portion of the tax bills.

"What little if any tax delay or abatement amounts to isn't going to help the people anyway," said board member Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra. "It really is just smoke and mirrors. Whatever an individual wants to do with his money is his own business, but when we're playing politics with other people's money, this is wrong."

In other action, the county board unanimously approved a resolution to drop the building permit fees for unincorporated areas, such as Chouteau Island, a portion of the county seriously damaged by the flooding.

New state legislation requires buildings on the flood plain to be raised two feet higher than the last flood level. For Chouteau Island residents, that means a portion of the county seriously damaged by the flooding.

## Cleanup begins along the Great River Road

Illinois Department of Transportation workers are beginning to clean tons of mud and driftwood from the Great River Road as more parts of the highway pop into view.

"How long it will take to reopen the road will depend on how much debris there is," said Jim Crowe, district operations engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation. "Some areas have no debris and others have a tremendous amount."

He said floodwater still covers significant stretches.

The Mississippi River at Alton fell to 32.1 feet Tuesday from 32.4 feet Monday morning. Flood stage is 21 feet.

The flood stage at Grafton was 28.3 feet, down from 28.2 feet Monday. Flood stage is 18 feet.

The River Road normally carries hundreds of motorists daily between Broadway, Alton and Clifton Terrace in Godfrey. It is a prime tourist attraction and the primary route into Grafton.

It was closed July 6 when floodwaters began pouring over the pavement.

Predicting when traffic will be allowed on the Mississippi River is also difficult, but officials said much work remains to be done just to make a determination.

"It remains closed south of

Keokuk (Iowa). And we have not even begun working at Lock and Dam 26 (in Clarksville)." U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Robert Siddall said.

And the Coast Guard will have to work on Lock and Dam 26 before coming to work on the Melvin Price Lock and Dam.

Besides cleaning debris from river facilities, the Coast Guard is also studying new navigational channels.

Topsail was washed into the river and built up in some channels, so the river is impassible in those areas.

"In many places the channels have been changed and the river is not too low. It's going to require quite a bit of dredging," Siddall said.

Meanwhile, the improving flood situation is having an impact on 73,000 customers of Illinois-American Water Co.

Now that Illinois-American customers can boil water for consumption, the Illinois Emergency Management Agency is beginning to slowly close its water distribution sites.

The sites at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Dental School, Alton High School, Salem Presbyterian Church in Alton and Evangelical Church in Godfrey began closing this morning.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Flood summit meeting set for today

Local officials and lawmakers from areas hit by the summer's flooding were pouring into Springfield for a flood summit today (Thursday) with Gov. Jim Edgar.

Edgar and about 10 state agency directors were to attend the session starting at 10 a.m. at the Executive Mansion, said Al Grosholtz, the governor's aide in charge of coordinating the state response to the flood.

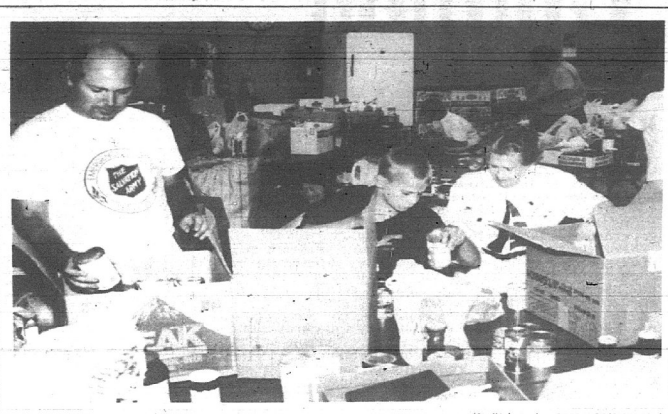
Edgar planned to review the assistance the state has already provided in the flood fight and to outline additional support to be provided during the cleanup, Grosholtz said.

An afternoon session was to include workshops coordinated by representatives of the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Illinois Emergency Management Agency on how local officials can tap resources being made available, Grosholtz added.

Local officials and legislators were to have the chance to tell state officials what additional help they need, he said.

Groscholtz said mayors of many small villages were dealing directly with state agencies for the first time. The meeting with directors and other key contacts would "help them put faces to names," he said.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Scouts fill food pantry — Lt. Tim Miller, left, of the Salvation Army, along with volunteers David Campbell and Myrtle Roberts, sorts through food collected by area Boy Scouts during a special food drive for flood victims.

## Madison may sell building Huntco Steel considering expansion plan

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Madison may sell Huntco Steel Inc. the building Huntco leases from the city in the Madison industrial park.

The City Council voted Tuesday to hire a certified appraiser to establish the sale value of the building.

It stipulated that, in the event of a final sale, the buyer would be asked to reimburse the city for the cost of the appraiser.

Huntco Steel, based in Springfield, Mo., said it is interested in expanding its Madison facility.

In a letter dated Tuesday, Huntco controller Paul Green said, "The proposed expansion in Madison becomes much more attractive to Huntco if we can purchase the property we currently lease from the city. Therefore, we are very interested in pursuing this purchase."

Green said the expansion plans include adding a new slitting line, additional cranes and additional building space.

He said it will involve an investment of about \$1.5 million and will create as many as 16 new jobs.

The current lease with Huntco runs for about 20 more years, but under the terms of the original 40-year lease, the company

paid rent for only the first 20 years and the final 20 years are rent-free.

City Attorney Casper Nghoan pointed out that, under the ordinance, the Madison County Housing Authority's federal housing projects in the city are included as residences to be charged.

The city currently does not pick up trash at the housing projects, but will be required to do so under the new ordinance.

The ordinance gives the city a monopoly on residential trash collection.

Alderman Richard George said the city may want to consider exempting the housing projects and letting the housing authority continue to contract for private trash collection.

"But right now, I think it's important to get this thing going," George said. The aldermen voted unanimously to accept a \$42,800 low

bid from Civil Engineering Construction in Glen Carbon for renovation of the City Hall restrooms in order to make the restrooms accessible under the Americans with Disabilities Act. The project is being funded with a \$42,000 grant through Madison County Community Development.

City Engineer John Hale told the aldermen that Madison County Community Development has said it can fund the additional \$800 as well.

The grant application also called for an entrance ramp to the building, but Hale said the bids including the ramp were nearly \$10,000 higher than the grant and it was decided to drop plans for the ramp.

Aldermen approved two resolutions turning over title to the Southwest Steel properties in the industrial park to Southwest Steel.

The city, which never really owned the property, held title under the terms of industrial revenue bonds issued on behalf of Southwest Steel in 1976 and 1981. The bond issues totaled \$4,700,000.

Under the agreements, the city agreed to relinquish title to the property for \$10 after receiving certification that all of the bonds had been paid in full.

## Registration

### Saturday at BAC

In preparation for the start of the fall semester, Belleville Area College has scheduled special registration hours for Saturday.

Students may register in person from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by phone from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 526.

To register, call 1-800-BAC-5131 and ask for the following extensions: Belleville, extension 455; Granite City, extension 441; and Red Bud, extension 388.

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## Vadalabene back out of hospital

State Sen. Sam Vadalabene is back in his Edwardsville home after being released from a hospital.

Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, was in St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City for more than a month with a bout of pneumonia.

The veteran lawmaker, who has been unable to travel to Springfield for more than a year because of health problems, returned home Monday, said his Springfield aide, Pat Clark.

"He feels better but he needs to get his strength back," she added. Vadalabene will continue to go to the hospital three times a week for kidney dialysis treatments.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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# Opinion

## Editorials

### Raise your voice or lose it

Cutting the number of Granite City aldermen in half would undoubtedly improve the efficiency of city government.

But before we leap onto any bandwagons, it would be wise to remember that efficiency, by itself, is not necessarily a good thing for government. Mussolini was able to make the trains in Italy run on time because the most efficient form of government is an absolute dictatorship.

When our founding fathers set up the framework of the most successful democracy in the history of the world, they could not foresee the 20th Century with its massive metropolitan areas, military-industrial complex, service society concept or federal welfare system.

What the founding fathers could see, however, was the possibility of a democracy controlled by a majority interest group at the expense of a minority interest group. Although the groups the founding fathers had in mind were farmers and businessmen, they knew it was possible that other interest groups might appear in the future.

To prevent any interest group from taking control of the government, one of the features used by the founding fathers was a House of Representatives with a large number of members who are subject to election every two years. Facing election at such frequent intervals, the representatives are forced to constantly listen to the people they represent and defend their positions to those people.

Through the House elections, it is possible for a grassroots movement to completely alter the direction of the federal government. This "controlled anarchy" led to the Jeffersonian Revolution, the Jacksonian Revolution, the Republican Party, the (Theodore) Roosevelt Populist movement, the (Franklin) Roosevelt New Deal and the Reagan Revolution — just to name a few.

It isn't always an efficient form of government — the Bush "gridlock" proved that — but so far no one is offering to give away his or her voice in Washington and clamoring for a government run by "expert" professionals.

Getting back to Granite City government, it is important to remember that four years is a long time. Anyone who doubts that should consider that former Mayor Von Dee Cruse was re-elected in 1989 with the support of the very groups he unseated in 1985.

Under the current arrangement, every citizen has at least one alderman who is less than 18 months away from an election. That means one of the two aldermen in each ward has the strong voice of the people who elected him or her fresh in his or her memory. And — about the time that voice begins to fade — the other alderman then hears time for re-election and he or she starts listening to the voice of the people with a renewed fervor.

How important is that voice? That is the question being put to the voters in November's referendum.

It has been said that, in a democracy, the people get the government they deserve. Citizens who value their voice in government should raise it in November. Otherwise, those who give their own voice little value will give away the voice of all the people.

### Did you hear the one about three men afloat on a raft?

(Carol Clarkin writes this Edwardsville Journal column)

Who won in a recent poll of which people Americans most trust? The clergy, you say? The good old family doc? Guess again.

It's our friendly pharmacist. The reverends and medics and teachers aren't THAT trusted. Neither are the lawyers.

Car salesmen are at the bottom of the barrel of public trust and not too much higher are politicians, journalists and lawyers. You think THAT didn't give me pause for thought?

A week after reading these poll results, I read yet another, this one conducted by the *National Law Review* about how people regard lawyers. A whole lot of Americans just plain don't like lawyers.

They not only don't trust the profession, they have a deep-seated fear of the fact that most people who distrust and resent them, paradoxically say they are satisfied with the legal services they receive.

They admit that, when they have to go to a lawyer, they have confidence in the competence of the attorney and are, generally, more satisfied than disappointed with his performance.

Those who dislike lawyers most appear to be from among the better educated and higher income segments of our society; 47 percent of those whose incomes ranged from \$50,000 to \$74,000 said their image of lawyers had deteriorated; 27 percent of folks who earn less than \$20,000 think less of the profession.

Fifty-one percent of black poll participants said their overall impression of lawyers was good — only 25 percent of whites agreed.

Since a similar poll was taken in 1986, those polled indicate a startling drop in favorable opinions of lawyers and, I guess, the profession itself — drops as high as 17 and 18 percent.

The people polled, in general, feel that lawyers are "less honest" than other folks. They think there are too many lawyers. And only 5 percent would recommend the legal profession to their children seeking a career — that's down from a previous 12 percent.

An alarming 52 percent, when asked "Who is the lawyer you most admire?" said they couldn't think of any, or didn't admire any lawyers, or just plain didn't know.

Wow! Have all these folks seen "The Firm" and figure Tom Cruise is the only good apple in the barrel?

The *National Law Journal* is dismayed, to undertake the cause. They say resentment of lawyers is "running at fever pitch" and claim it ranges from lawyer-bashing jokes to "outright vilification."

Maybe it's time someone said something nice about lawyers. I'm willing to take a shot at it, surely, if I think long and hard, something will come to mind.

Certainly, I don't resent them — though I'm getting fed up with some of the area law firms whose partners appear constantly on my TV screen, shedding crocodile tears for victims of accidents and/or medical malpractice, telling us with super-compassion that "they really care," "inciting us to sue — and assuring us that "we won't get paid if you don't get paid." Some Good Samaritans, those guys.

Fritie but true, some of my best friends are lawyers. A few of my family members are or have been lawyers. I not only trust them, I like them.

Many years ago, I worked for a lawyer who I can say with all honesty was one of the finest men I've ever known.

Lawyers who Ed and I have retained in a professional capacity, we consider both competent and trustworthy. Of course, we're not talking about those who go into politics, but that's another story.

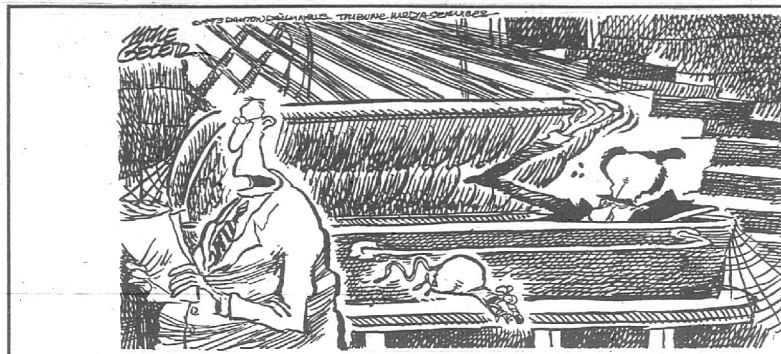
As for lawyer-bashing jokes, some of the best I've heard have come straight from a legal mouth, or should I say, "mouthpiece?"

Two of the funniest guys I know are a couple of local legal eagles and one of them told me my all-time favorite lawyer joke. To wit: Lawyer, doctor, and clergyman, afloat on a life raft after a cruise ship went down. Sharks start circling and, after a day or two, the padre succumbs to heat and thirst and falls overboard — the sharks gobble him up.

The tragedy is repeated when the doctor falls into the sea and the attorney is terrified until the sharks form a sort of phalanx and push the raft to dry land.

Safe ashore, the lawyer turns and asks the sharks, "But why? Why did you save me?" and the head shark replies, "Professional courtesy." And swims off.

A fellow who can joke about his own profession is my kind of guy.



NOW HERE TO RESPOND TO THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE IS SENATOR DOLE.

## Welcome mat rolled out by Southwestern Illinois

(Alton Telegraph comment)

In today's hectic, fast-paced world, it is not unusual for neighbors, even longtime neighbors, to be total strangers.

And that is just as true of communities and states as it is of people who live across the street from one another or share a backyard fence.

Just as it takes individuals and families to show a little initiative to walk across the street or reach a hand across the fence to introduce themselves, so it is with neighbors whose streets and fences are as wide as the Mississippi River.

Although many thousands of Illinois residents commute back and forth across the river to

### Our guest

work, shop or play in the St. Louis area, the many assets of Southwestern Illinois remain largely unknown to most Missourians.

The Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois hopes to change that by inviting the river to show the people on the other side just what we have to offer.

And there is a whole lot of showing to be done.

A survey conducted by the Council found that more than

half of St. Louisans were totally unfamiliar with Southwestern Illinois and nearly three-quarters had never had any business dealings here.

In the late summer, the council used the public settings of the new Clark Bridge at Alton, the Olympic Festival track-and-field and soccer stadium at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Scott Air Force Base near Belleville to launch a long-range program that will publicize those and other regional assets.

The multyear advertising campaign will tell our next-door neighbors about commercial, recreational, tourism, investment and residential opportunities in a region that seems des-

tined for growth.

About \$200,000 is now committed to the campaign and it could grow into a \$500,000 project, Council officials say.

Council officials think Missourians are ready to take advantage of Illinois assets if they're only shown the way.

Distance, flood plains and the Ozark foothills are already cramping St. Louis' growth patterns, and nearby Illinois is the most logical direction, they believe.

"Show me," Missourians demand by tradition and temperament. This standard is what we call the standard of living for everyone, because striker replacement workers have no job security.

We hope the Leadership Council's advertising blitz shows 'em enough to show 'em the light.

## Letters

### Police, fire units cooperate well

TO THE EDITOR:

On July 11, 1993, my partner and I responded to a 911 emergency call.

Upon arriving at the address, we found the patient in the care of two Granite City police officers, who informed us the patient was on the verge of delivering her baby.

After the initial exam, it was determined that the delivery was imminent — minutes, if not seconds, away. The baby was delivered several minutes later in the home of the patient and without complication.

It should be known that this procedure is not a one-man task. A multitude of tasks were at hand, from actual patient care, communication with medical personnel, ferrying of needed equipment, calming and reassurance of patient and relatives, to the actual loading of two patients into the ambulance.

Suffice it to say, this was a concerted effort by all persons present.

The resulting media coverage and comments within that coverage may be misconstrued as critical and judgmental by some, when in retrospect they were fully intended as light-minded comments. This all-too-common practice among co-workers is not intended to be taken literally.

Most citizens may not fully understand the close working relationship that is experienced on a day-by-day basis between the city's fire and police departments.

Our duties often place us in tense, emotion-filled situations together.

Very few of these situations have an outcome as happy as this particular incident.

The fact that this joyous outcome, and resulting elated feelings, were clouded for some participants by the misinterpreted comments published in the Aug. 1 edition of the *Press-Record/Journal* is deeply regretted.

There should be no doubt in the minds of the citizens of Granite City as to the level of competence, compassion, and cooperation with which the members of the Granite City Police and Fire departments carry out their duties.

DAVID V. MARTINEZ  
Granite City  
Firefighter/paramedic

Need funds for war memorial

TO THE EDITOR:

I was asked to participate in the recent U.S.S. Indianapolis program conducted in Desoto, Mo.

The fund-raiser was sponsored by the Morgan Guenther family to raise funds for a war memorial to be built in Indianapolis. It will be dedicated to the 800 and more sailors who went down with this cruiser in World War II, a tragic loss of life.

The memorial will be dedicated to these men and to all sailors who lost their lives at sea. It will be a beautiful remembrance and is long overdue.

Funds are lacking and anyone wishing to contribute to this memorial, which is to be dedicated in a few years, can send a check to the below address.

Checks may be made out to: U.S.S. Indianapolis Survivors Memorial Organization Inc., P.O. Box 66436, Indianapolis, Ind. 46208.

It was an honor to meet 13 U.S.S. Indianapolis survivors and to listen to their accounts of the sinking. They gave me a picture of the survivors, a type of poster that they all signed as a remembrance, which was greatly appreciated.

I was pleased to attend the dedication in Indianapolis, dressed as Gen. MacArthur, which I did for the Desoto parade. MacArthur was the supreme allied commander at the time of the sinking.

There is a current book at the local library, titled "The Last Voyage," that tells of the ordeal of this great Navy ship and what happened.

In the final analysis, the survivors there at Desoto made the quote "That only by the Grace of God" they and 300 others survived. They gave a prayer for all those on the ship who never made it back home.

I look back and remember when I was a child.

My parents and almost everybody shopped and put our money back into our city with pride and love.

The biggest part of the merchants, doctors and business people were beautiful families who served the community fairly, honestly and with love and compassion. Many of these beautiful families were Jewish.

Where has that "dear old Granite City" gone?

Let me put it in these terms: I would trade it into a so-called guardianship, where all my

finances, which were given to me by the Grace of God, are under control by a bank and have been for 15 years.

I had very little, and now have no say over my finances and life. This last month, every check bounced as overdraft, and it is a considerable amount.

I've had to ask and be at the mercy of my church for food and was told yesterday I didn't have sufficient funds to pay my rent. What next, the poorhouse?

I was told, "Well, that's the way the system works." God forbid! That is the system from Satan.

I say, "Let's get back to God's system, that is of the people, for the people and by the people."

This is a plea to bring Granite City and the whole nation back to God and "in God we trust." I've been treated like an old thing and not a person by some.

Thank you for listening to my plea. I am a very loving but hurt citizen.

MRS. BEVERLY SEYBERT  
Granite City

Join unions for fair, decent pay

TO THE EDITOR:

To all the people in the United States who would like to live and make a fair and decent wage, with job security.

In the United States, most of us have lived and breathed unionism. Unions have made this

country what it is.

Steel, clothing, auto and many more unions have been the basis for all of our standard of living.

This standard is what we call a union wage, job security, health care and much more.

When we have striker replacement, workers cross our picket line and take our jobs. This lowers the standard of living for everyone, because striker replacement workers have no job security.

How long will it last? For what wage? They just don't know.

The facts are that non-union workers have a higher risk of unemployment, health problems and job insecurity.

If you have a problem believing this, look at all the non-union, part-time workers who have no benefits and draw poverty wages.

Census Bureau statistics show that 14 million of the 19 million new jobs that were created in recent years are below the poverty level. Also, you can bet these aren't union jobs.

So, think about it. Don't be a striker-replacement worker. Join your union, so you can live a normal life, the kind we were all meant to have.

PAUL REAGAN, BILL WORTHEN, ROBERT DONOHUE, DENNIS WALK, DALTON DAVIS, RON SAPPINS, all of Granite City

## Granite City Press-Record

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# Lifestyle

## Ruth Class journeys to Kingle House



Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record-Journal. She can be contacted at 831-6256.

The August meeting of the Ruth Class was held in the fellowship hall of the Calvary Baptist Church. Those present were Bernice Boyer, Norma Ross, Maxine Hoover, Pat Wallis, Dorothy Watkins and Ruth Dagon.

The devotion was given by Maxine Hoover on "Volvet and Sandpaper." Prayer requests were given for Pauline Weir, Ruth Cornett, Boyd Wallis, Roy Weister, flood victims, Edna Carter, Grace Cruse and Jim Ahner. The prayer was given by Dorothy Watkins.

Minutes of the July meeting were read by Ruth Dagon, secretary, and Pat Wallis gave the treasurer's report.

A rummage sale is planned for Sept. 24 and 25 at the home of Norma Ross.

A trip was enjoyed on July 26 to Kingle House in Edwardsville by six members of the class, followed by a tour of beautiful homes. A trip to Lavender Rose Tea Room in Collinsville was also discussed. Refreshments were served by Ruth Dagon, who also dismissed the meeting with a prayer.

The Sept. 7 hostess will be Lois Bevins. Dorothy Watkins will give the devotional and games are to be planned by Maxine Hoover.

The Better Breathers Club held the monthly meeting Aug. 10 in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Scott Pieper of Allen and Handbury spoke on treatments for asthma, after being introduced by Carol Smith, coordinator.

A film was shown on the correct usage of various aerosol inhalers. He also spoke on a new method of inhalation using a Rotahaler consisting of powder in a capsule, which is still in an experimental form.

Each member received a copy of the breathing exercises, prepared by Mary Bogt-Yantis, RN, MS, pulmonary clinical specialist. The exercise program includes use of muscles with normal breathing patterns, assessment of breathing patterns, indications for breathing exercises, goals of breathing, pursed lip breathing, diaphragmatic breathing, controlled cough, pacing, energy conservation and chest mobilization.

Vice President Kenneth Lane called the meeting to order and reported for reports, which were given and approved. New business considered was a trip to the Art Museum on Sept. 22, meeting at SEMC at 10:30 a.m. a tour of the Echert Orchards in Belleville on Friday, Sept. 1, meeting at 10:30 a.m. at the entrance of SEMC; and the Christmas party on Dec. 9, in the Knights of Columbus Hall beginning at 6 p.m.

The September meeting will be on the first Tuesday of the month, Sept. 7, in the Wiesman Room.

Luncheon was served to Jack and Ruth Smith, Annie Hogan, Ellen Knachtstadt, Pauline Holman, Freddy and Marshall McElroy, James Noe, Vicki Harper, Florence Buettner, Pearl Kamadulski, Carolyn Maxwell, Dottie Martin, Ken Lane, Maxine Green, David Sheppard, Essie Campbell, Carol Smith, Frank and Shirley Wendell, Karen Lanter, Billy This and Orval Femmer. Each member received a copy of the Better Breathers Club bylaws that were originated in 1981.

Kathy L. Green hosted a surprise birthday party Sunday afternoon for her mother-in-law, Kathy M. Green.

Luncheon, birthday cake and ice cream were served to Mickey Sprague; Carla Lickenbrock and daughter, Sarah; Kelly and Stephanie Mathis; Delores Holton; Maxine Green; Kerl and Courtney Green; Wanda Dutton; Helen Galloway; Becky Green and Tom Green Sr.

## Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Granite City, reported by City Clerk Bob Stevens:

Births	JULY	42
Deaths	43	
Fatal deaths	2	

## Volunteers: 'We couldn't survive without 'em'

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

President George Bush called them "a thousand points of light."

They come from all walks of life — some of them teenagers dressed in pink and white stripes, but most retired adults looking for a way to remain productive in their later years.

They are volunteers.

Bonnie Peterson decided to volunteer for the American Red Cross on July 12 — four days after she was flooded out of her home of 38 years on Chouteau Island.

"I may never get back in my home. I needed something to help me keep my sanity. I needed something to do to take my mind off of other things," Peterson, a 68-year-old retired homemaker, said.

Since that time, she has been handling secretarial duties, answering the telephone, writing receipts, calling other volunteers to organize drinking-water distribution and sandbagging at Robinson Steel, mobilizing food wagons and organizing classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"It is kind of quiet now (as the swollen Mississippi River recedes back into its banks), but there were all kinds of needs during the high water."

"The best part of volunteering is the satisfaction you get from helping others," Peterson said.

Virginia Trebing, a volunteer at Catholic Charities Treasure House, a clothing resale shop, agreed with Peterson's assessment.

"My friend told me about Catholic Charities about two years ago; that they needed volunteers. I've been here ever since," Trebing said.

"At first, I came here through the SHARE program, where you work a number of hours and then receive a certain amount of groceries."

"But now I just come down here because it's fun," Trebing, a 60-year-old retired homemaker said.

Her duties include sorting, washing, hanging and folding clothes prior to resale.

She said that the volunteers at the Treasure House are "mostly grandmas."

"Everybody knows their job and

everything operates real well.

"Older people like to come in and chat for a while. I enjoy it," Trebing said.

But volunteering isn't restricted to those of the female gender or senior citizens.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center utilizes 215 adult and 60 teenage volunteers, putting in 64,000 hours a year in 45 different departments, according to SEMC Director of Volunteer Services Joyce Epperson.

"What I want to say is that we couldn't survive without volunteers, but that sounds so drastic," Epperson said.

"But they really are a vital part of the operations here. Utilization of volunteers for certain tasks allows staff members to spend more time with patients, Epperson said.

Volunteers are utilized to transport patients by wheelchair, answer telephones, do clerical work, fill water jugs, pick up medication from the pharmacy, run the coffee and gift shops (which donate more than \$100,000 annually to the hospital), and "just about everything," she said.

Ralph Anderson, 66, a former crane operator retired from Spectrolite Consortium, has been volunteering at SEMC for about two and a half years.

My wife had a stroke in 1989, and really appreciated the care she received here. When she recovered, she began to volunteer, and then talked me into it too," Anderson said.

"I've always done things on the side — even when I was working, I would volunteer at union fund-raisers."

"If you sit down you become a couch potato and I don't want that. This allows me to get a little exercise. Some days are hectic and some are slow, but it's always rewarding," Anderson said.

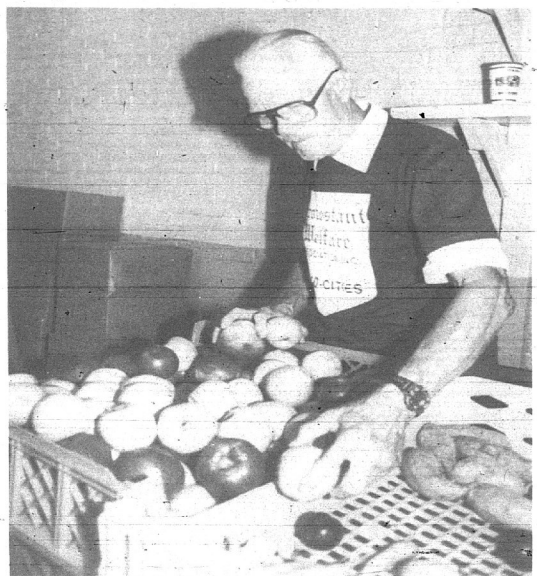
It is wonderful work. The patients just lavish you to death."

Anderson also volunteers doing maintenance at Suburban Baptist Church and does errands for Protestant Welfare when they ask him.

"As long as I am able to get up at 6 a.m., I'll be here," he said.

Of course, volunteering does not necessarily take up all of a person's time.

"I still find time to golf on the side," Anderson said.



"Babe" Amelung sorts through donated fruit at the Protestant Welfare's food pantry.



Bonnie Peterson answers the phone at the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross in Granite City.



Gene Roberts sorts through donated canned food at the Salvation Army.

## Body language — It's often louder than words

By Mary O. Brockgreitsers  
Correspondent

A riddle: When we're standing still and silent, how can we also be shouting?

Answer: Body language or, as the economics professor who recounted this riddle said, non-verbal communication.

"We pay a great deal of attention to all sorts of information from visual, audio, touch, and olfactory senses — but perhaps the most important is the visual," said Tom Ireland, associate professor of economics at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Ireland's interest in body language is strictly practical — he's the president of the Singles Professional Association of St. Louis and has researched and

given seminars on the topic for the group.

Non-verbal cues — picked up from facial expression, tone of voice and body movements — aid interaction and can also inform, influence or impress the receiver.

Depending on what popular literature you read, more than half of information received in communication is non-verbal. In reality, say experts, it's probably less than that, and the cues received are less reliable than most of us think.

Leading non-verbal researchers — and St. Louis is home to several — caution the public from using these signals to "read" another person.

"The popular literature says the body never lies. That's baloney," said Miles Patterson,

chairperson of the psychology department of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Patterson is the author of two books and 50 publications on non-verbal communication. He was the scholar chosen from across the world to write the entry on non-verbal communication for the "Blackwell Dictionary of Social Psychology."

In cases of deception, he said, "Most of the cues people think are valid are not. Good liars do not avoid eye contact. Good liars smile."

Conversely, people who are anxious to be believed will exhibit behaviors normally associated with deception, he said.

An exception to these rules

(See LANGUAGE, Page 6A)

## Researcher flirts with courting behavior

When South Pacific's Rossano Brazzi sang about "some enchanted evening" with a stranger calling from "across a crowded room," he was almost right.

However, it's the non-verbal signals given by women that most often spark relationships in a noisy, party atmosphere, said Monica Moore, an associate professor in the behavioral and social sciences department at Webster University in St. Louis.

Moore should know — she's spent 15 years in crowded rooms researching courtship behaviors

and is considered a leading expert on the subject.

One of the results of her research is a catalog of 23 flirting behaviors successfully used by women to attract men. Moore plans to publish the catalog as part of a book.

While the catalog contains whole body movements and gestures, many of the behaviors involve various smiles and facial gestures. Most are cross-cultural, Moore said.

Moore said most women are not aware of the things they do that send an introduction from so-so to sizzle.

"Many women are not aware of the cues that, when they talk to a man they are interested in,

they cock their heads at an angle to expose the neck or gesture so that they expose the palm of the hand."

"They adjust the clothing even though there is nothing that needs adjustment. I don't know why they do these things. I can only tell you they work."

Some of the behaviors have a grain of common sense behind them: "If you are in a noisy environment like a party or bar, you need movement to stand out from the chaos."

Because of their importance to survival, these behaviors may be innate, rather than learned. (See FLIRT, Page 6A)

## Image consultants offer tips for empowerment

Research shows we immediately associate physically attractive individuals with other positive attributes, such as intelligence, more often than we do with less attractive individuals.

This doesn't mean the average person need fall by the wayside. St. Louis communication consultant Pat Ball and image consultant Kay Wortman of St. Charles offered these tips for using body language to empower.

Think about how you want to be treated and what you are saying about yourself, Wortman said. "Non-verbal communication is more than gestures; it's attitude."

"Walk purposefully and with a sense of energy. Erase the 'I'm tired. I don't want to be here' look," Wortman said.

Use more space, Ball said. "The more space you have, the more power. (In negotiations) arms held behind the head to form a triangle is a power signal."

So is draping the arms over neighboring chairs or propping the feet on a desk.

Extending a hand with the palm held down when shaking hands can be a sign of a dominant personality, said Ball. "If you are in sales and this is a client, he is telling you, 'I'm used to running the show.' Let him."

When conducting business, match the rhythm of your client's body language.

"If they sit with a crossed leg toward you, you can sit with your own leg crossed toward them. This says, 'I agree with you,'" Ball said.

She said women have long been taught powerless body language. "We have been taught to take as little space as possible — to be closed, not visible."

When speaking, a woman should drop the model pose and stand with her weight on both feet set about a foot apart. "This tells people I can stand on my own," Ball said.

Wortman added, "Take away props, such as pens, and utilize hand gestures."

But use motions that are only within your personal "comfort zone," she said. "You can't make somebody do something outside of their comfort zone. If you do, it will look stupid."



## Public finally putting credence into body language techniques

After years of equating body language with palm reading, the public is putting credence — and money — into body language. That's how Pat Ball of Patricia Ball Corporate Communications in St. Louis explained the increased demand for her services. Consultants like Ball say business is on the rise as executives, personnel managers and salesmen seek to learn how to make better judgments of body language.

Meanwhile, institutions from law enforcement to education are finding more uses for non-verbal communication.

Local police departments have for years been called upon to train women "how not to walk, like targets," said Sgt. Dale Bailey, investigations supervisor of the Grove Coeur Police Department.

More recently, he said, the departments have also been acting as conduits of information, alerting teens to the dangers of gang affiliation.

"Non-verbals are used to designate gang membership — the way a belt is worn, how a shirt is buttoned, the way you sit in a car."

"Groups are also using particular walks or drag-step on the right, it means one thing; if you drag-step on the left, it means another. We tell youth that doing these things may seem to be cool, but they can get you into trouble," Bailey

said. Most of the officers' training takes place at the St. Louis Municipal Police Academy, where about a sixth of the 150 programs offered involve non-verbal communication. The academy serves almost 2,000 officers in St. Louis County, various municipal departments and outlying county departments.

Lt. David Pudowski, director of the academy, said the increased number of courses dealing with body language is due to the greater emphasis being placed on community relations, not necessarily to the need to track gangs.

"We look at things to watch for in suspects as well as being aware of our own body language towards citizens," he said.

For example, courses in interview and interrogation techniques include "cues that act as red flags to let the officer know this person is not telling the truth," he said.

With the increased diversity in even the smallest communities, sensitivity training is also offered at the academy, Pudowski said.

At the St. Louis Special School District, students with learning disabilities or speech impairments are familiarized with social language — the nuances and multiple meanings of expressions directed toward them.

"They (the students) may get angry at something someone said that had no anger intended," said Joe Biondo, area diagnostics coordinator. "We're working with kids to look at gestures, to pick up on tones, et cetera, to see if this person is joking or serious."

Biondo said the emphasis on non-verbal communication training has increased over the past decade and the focus of training has broadened to include the mildly involved child in a range of social situations.

Often, the point of body language training may be to help students have more confident persona or to aid students in dealing with those who might misinterpret their actions. For instance, individuals who are socially anxious or introverted tend to prefer less non-verbal interaction with those who enjoy social interaction.

Various cultures have developed different levels of involvement as well. "Business deals go down the drain when Americans put Asians on the back. In some

A typical training scenario involves getting on the wrong side of a student, and determining who genuinely may be offering to help.

— Mary O. Brockgreitsen

## •Language

(Continued from Page 5A)

was dramatized on a TV episode of MASH, when Lt. Hild said to Frank, "I know you're lying. Your lips have disappeared."

In this case, a baseline exists, said Patterson. The body language of those we know well is more easily read than a stranger's.

But Patterson, who acted as a local commentator on the 1992 presidential debates, will also grant that appearances for public figures are often everything.

"Clinton's baton gesture is very close to Kennedy's arm movements," he said. And for Kennedy, "the debates may have made the difference."

Clinton also moved about comfortably during the debate while Bush finished his remarks standing behind his chair, a decidedly defensive position, Patterson said.

The determinants of our use of non-verbal communication are often beyond our control, he said. For instance, individuals who are socially anxious or introverted tend to prefer less non-verbal interaction with those who enjoy social interaction.

Various cultures have developed different levels of involvement as well. "Business deals go down the drain when Americans put Asians on the back. In some

Asian cultures, a touch is a put-down," Patterson said. Even gender affects our ability to interpret non-verbal signals, said Patterson. Females are typically better readers of non-verbal communication because of their role in responding to the needs of infants.

Monica Moore, an associate professor at Webster University who has devoted her research to non-verbal communication and courtship behavior, voiced a different explanation.

Moore said some researchers argue that a woman's superiority ability has to do with the "power differential. With less power, they have to pay more attention to those in power."

Precisely because women are more sensitive to non-verbal cues, the charge leveled against them of encouraging sexual harassment is groundless, Moore said.

"Because women are more sensitive, I don't think you are seeing a lot of behavior going on that causes them to be harassed. The problem with non-verbal communication, Moore said, is that no dictionary exists to define non-verbal signals.

Patterson agreed, saying even a simple gaze can mean several different things, depending on whether speaking can signal interest and affection, for example, or it can mean competition, he said.

And a gaze combined with a vocal cue, such as a drawl on the last syllable, may simply indicate the speaker is done.

In general, he said, people pay more attention to facial expressions than to other cues, but no unexpected or obviously emphasized behavior, such as quickly folding one's arms, merits attention.

Patterson said new research suggests that feelings and emotions are a product of behavior, instead of vice-versa. "If I can be made to walk a little quicker or to smile, this feeds back to affect my mood. I smile, therefore I'm happy."

Ireland takes a similar tack in his Singles Professional Association seminar titled "How Not to Self-Destruct."

Ireland disdains "vulturing," a term he uses for someone who hides behind a drink, "staring just above the rim of the glass. You're uncomfortable so you're not smiling, and you're looking like a vulture ready to swoop down on a woman you may be interested in."

Ireland's advice is to insert positive behaviors — instead of immediate smiling — into a conversation. "Go up and talk to someone."

"You will be smiling because you're having a positive experience. Then when you try to meet someone else, they will see a smiling, confident, socially secure person."

## •Flirt

(Continued from Page 5A)

Moore said. "These things are a part of our nature, whether we're picking our older sisters," Moore said.

Moore's involvement in this research sprang from an interest in the decisions women make regarding potential dating partners. "There's a lot of research on choosing marital partners, but not so much on beginning relationships. I was interested in finding out why someone is appealing to women and why someone else is not," she said.

After preliminary studies, Moore "was not convinced women were aware of the reasons behind their choices. I thought

another way to get to this would be to watch women make choices."

Moore, who herself is married, said, "It's fun to watch people connect when it goes well. It's almost a dance."

Moore does most of her research at parties, pool-sides, even gyms that have a reputation for being places to meet people.

She said most courtship behavior is done without trying to be obvious about it. "Most people looking for potential partners look around a lot. My college students call this 'casual a la'."

Several brief looks are aimed at the direction of the potential partner. "When she sees someone that looks interesting to her, she looks at him and looks away

several times very briefly. There will be several sequences of him looking and if there is music she may sway her body to the beat of the music and hold his glance."

In the Midwest, the woman is more likely to demurely wait for the man to make the next move by coming over and asking her to dance. Moore said observers often mistake this action as the "first move" — actually, he may only gather up his nerve after repeated non-verbal invitations. If he doesn't, she may escalate the signals, Moore said. "She makes her lips fuller, pouts or gives him a full-toothed smile or one like you see on the Mona Lisa."

But it is the woman "who starts these things," Moore said. — Mary O. Brockgreitsen

## 4 Sisters celebrate jubilees

Four Sisters of Divine Providence celebrated their jubilees on July 10 at the community's motherhouse in Normandy, Mo.

The jubilarians were Sister M. Lucina Goedecker, who celebrated her 70th anniversary, and Sisters Charlene Egge, Susan Huck and Maria Patterson, who celebrated their 25th anniversary in the congregation.

Sister M. Lucina Goedecker, a native of Rochester, Pa., entered the Sisters of Divine Providence in 1923.

She earned her bachelor's degree from Duquesne University and her master's degree from St. Louis University, where she also prepared for hospital administration. During the past 70 years, Sister Lucina served in a variety of ministries.

She taught at St. Mary's School in McKees Rock, Pa., for six years before coming to the St. Louis Province. She served as the administrator of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City and was then elected as the provincial superior for the province in 1960.

Near the end of her second term, she was elected to the General Council in Rome. She served as principal of St. Elizabeth School in Granite City and as a teacher at Mount Providence School in Normandy. Sister Lucina is retired and resides at the motherhouse in Normandy.

Sister Charlene Egge, a native of St. Genevieve, Mo., entered the Sisters of Divine Providence in 1968 and took first vows in 1969.

She earned her bachelor's degree in music education from



Celebrating jubilees are, from left, Sisters Maria Patterson, Charlene Egge, Susan Huck and M. Lucina Goedecker.

Fonbonne College and her master's degree in elementary education from Dayton University. Sister Lucina served as an elementary teacher at Mary, Queen of the Universe School in Lemay, Mo., Mount Providence and Ascension Schools in Normandy, and St. Pius X School in Shreveport, La.

She was elected to province leadership in 1985, and is serving her second term as assistant provincial. Sister Charlene began the development office there and is currently serving as the director of development.

Sister Susan Huck, also a native of St. Genevieve, Mo., entered the Sisters of Divine Providence in 1966. She earned her bachelor's degree in education from Fonbonne College and her master's degree, also in education, at the University of Dayton.

Sister Susan taught primary grades at Ascension and Mount Providence schools in Normandy and junior high at St. Mary and St. Mark's schools in the Madison-Venice area and St. John LaLande in Blue Springs, Mo.

She served in administration as principal at St. John's School in Imperial, Mo. Currently, Sister Susan teaches junior high at St. Genevieve du Bois School in

Warson Woods, Mo. Sister Maria Patterson, who grew up in St. Louis and Madison, also entered the community in 1966.

She earned her bachelor of arts degree from Marietta College and her master's degree in religious education from the University of St. Thomas in Houston. Sister Maria taught for nine years in elementary schools at St. Mary's in Brussels, Ill., and Ascension in Normandy.

She taught religious education at St. Elizabeth School in Granite City. For the past 12 years, she has been part of the pastoral staff at St. Ignatius of Antioch Catholic Community in Antioch, Tenn.

Sister Maria serves in the parish as liturgical coordinator, directing all aspects of liturgy, including the development of those involved in liturgical ministries. She is involved in spiritual direction and counseling with the parish community and has given retreats and workshops. Sister Maria is also a composer of liturgical music and has had some compositions published.

The Sisters of Divine Providence founded in Mainz, Germany, in 1851, is an international community, with three provinces in the United States.

## Awarded Fulbright grant for German research

Laura McBride, a native of Granite City, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to study and conduct research in Germany.

The announcement was made by the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and the United States Information Agency.

McBride, daughter of Ronald McBride and Patricia Hoffmann, received her bachelor of science degree with high honors from Penn State University in May.

As a Fulbright scholar, she will spend one year in Cologne, Germany, the "Harvard" of German universities, where she will research the effects of the unification of Europe (through the European community) on the aviation industry of America.

A flight instructor and commercial pilot herself, McBride chose this topic because it enables her to combine her educational background in German and business with her interest in the aviation industry.

McBride is one of about 2,000 U.S. grantees who will travel abroad for the 1993-94 academic year under the Fulbright program.

Established in 1946 under Con-

gressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program is designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

Under the Fulbright program, 5,000 grants are awarded each year to American students, teachers and scholars to study, teach, and conduct research around the world, and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States.

Individuals are selected on the basis of their outstanding educational qualifications, plus their ability and willingness to share

ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

More than 190,000 "Fulbrighters" more than 68,000 from the United States and 122,000 from abroad — have participated in the program since it began.

The program is administered by the U.S. Information Agency under policy guidelines established by the presidentially appointed J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board in cooperation with a number of private organizations.

Scholarships are awarded through a competitive process, with final selections made by the foreign scholarship board.

## The Back Pain Treatment Centers

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## THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED  
Attorney At Law

If a man checks into the hospital, can the wife be held responsible for his bill even if she did not personally guarantee payment? A substantial balance frequently is owed to the hospital when there is extensive health insurance coverage and the husband has an extended hospital stay. The hospital may wish to pursue the wife for collection in situations where the husband dies or when the wife has more assets and thus is better able to pay.

The Illinois Family Expense Statute states that the "expense of the family" shall be chargeable to both the husband and wife. Various cases in Illinois have indicated that one expense of the family for which either spouse can be held responsible is medical treatment. Thus in our example, if the husband incurs a hospital bill, the medical provider can look to the wife for payment. This is true even if she had no knowledge of the hospital stay and did not consent to it.

In one recent case, a man was hospitalized for an extended period. His insurance paid approximately 80% of the bill, but the balance owed was \$15,000. The man died shortly after returning home, and the hospital looked to his

wife for payment. The wife avoided paying the bill for fourteen months following her husband's death.

Eventually the wife became ill, and she was admitted as a patient to the same hospital. She also stayed in the hospital for an extended period of time; and upon her discharge, she had incurred another \$6,000 in charges. When she arrived home, the hospital contacted her with regard to paying her late husband's bill and her own charges. Under the Family Expense Act, she certainly owed the entire sum. However, she died before she could pay this outstanding balance was paid.

After her death, the question arose as to whether her heirs owned these hospital bills. Certainly the hospital could not collect any monies from her family since they did not personally guarantee payment of the hospital charges of either the husband or the wife. The hospital could, however, file a claim against the estate of the deceased woman to satisfy the indebtedness. This claim would have to be filed by the hospital within six months of the time the estate was opened.

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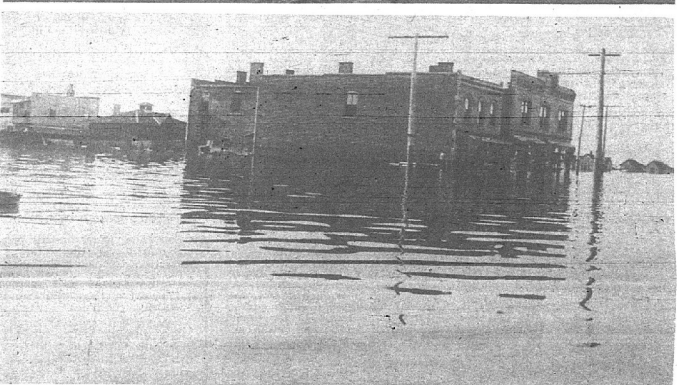
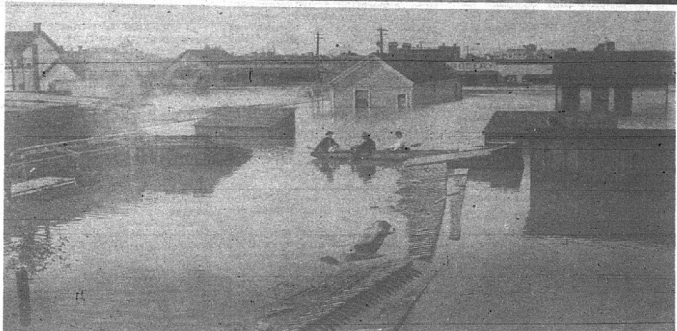
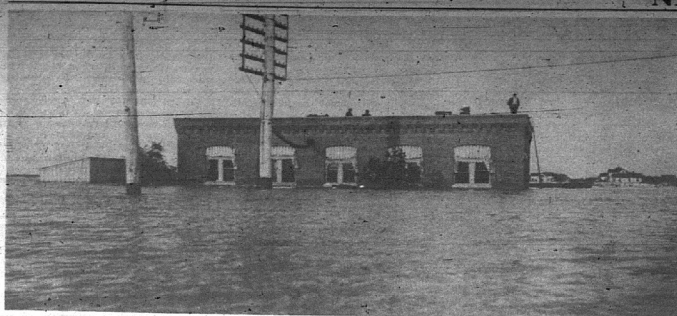
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## The flood of '03



Life moved to the top floor for many area residents during the Mississippi River flood of 1903. Following the flood, the first complete Mississippi River levee system in the area was constructed. The Mississippi hasn't inundated the area since — even during this year's record river levels.

In the upper left photo, a ladder and a boat provide the only access to the outside world for a building in the Kerr Island area. At middle left, a rowboat travels through a section of Hungry Hollow, now Lincoln Place, in Granite City. At bottom left, waterlines on the building and telephone poles give testimony to flooding that has already dropped six or eight feet. At upper right, a boat is used to make deliveries to residents living just above the floodwaters.

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The affordable fee includes textbooks and supplies. Graduates receive Certificates of Achievement and continuing education units (CEUs). Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H & R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

Those interested in more information about the H & R Block Income Tax Course may call:

**1-800-TAX-2000.**

### Rules of Road course here

Secretary of State George H. Ryan, in cooperation with Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road Review Course for all citizens in the Granite City area. This course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend.

The Rules of the Road Review Course will be held at Granite City Township Hall Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., Granite City, on Friday, Aug. 27, from 9 to 11 a.m.

For more information, please contact 877-4373.

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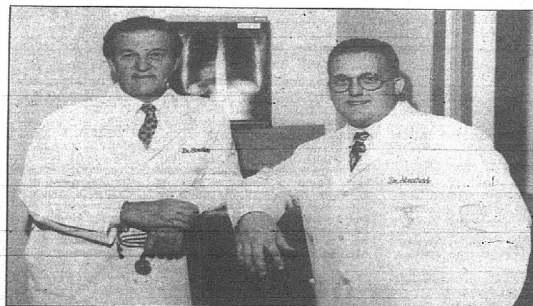


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## Obituaries

### Doris Forsee

Doris Forsee, 67, of Arlington, Texas, formerly of Pontoon Beach, died at 3:55 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1993, at H.C.A. Medical Center, Arlington. She was born Nov. 10, 1925, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Pontoon Beach for many years prior to moving to Arlington 10 years ago. She was a licensed practical nurse at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, for many years, prior to her retirement, and of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include three sons: Robert Forsee of Houston, Walter Forsee of Greenville, and Charles Forsee of Lake View, Nev.; five daughters: Beverly Rouse of Arlington, Sandy Pryor and Faye Lones, both of Granite City, Roberta Mathis of Pontoon Beach, and Lois Everson of Rolling Meadows, Ill.; one brother, Frank Williams of Indiana; 21 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Forsee, who died in 1981. Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3639 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, 797-1009. Burial will be at St. John's Cemetery, Granite City.

### John Moore

John Paul Moore, 64, of Granite City, died at 6:40 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, 1993, in Albertville, Ala. He was born Sept. 19, 1928, in Detroit.

He was employed at Re-Mac Trucking, St. Louis, prior to his retirement. He was a member of the Third Baptist Church in Granite City and Eagles #1126 and was a war veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Delores (Tackett) Moore; three daughters: Jeanette, Jeff, Judy Hudson and Janet Barringer, all of Granite City; one stepson, Mark Ruckson of Newport News, Va.; one stepdaughter, Terri McKilliams of Meridian, Miss.; one brother, Robert Moore of Granite City; and eight grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, with the Rev. Vickie Harden-Evans officiating. Burial will follow. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the Eagles to help aid their charities.

### Robert Cleaton

Robert E. Cleaton, 56, of Oklahoma City, formerly of Granite City, died at 2:36 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, 1993, at Bethany General Hospital, Bethany, Okla. He was born April 5, 1937, in St. Louis.

He was an assistant trainmaster for Norfolk & Southern Railroad for 35 years prior to his retirement and a member of the United Transportation Union. Survivors include his wife, Barbara Jean (Earle) Cleaton; five daughters, Gina Kay Smith of Tuttle, Okla., Susan Renee Sanders of Umatilla, Fla., Staff Sgt. Lisa Lynn Edmond of Inerline Air Force Base, Turkey, Brenda Ann Wideman of Missawva, Japan, and Kelly Jean Cleaton of Oklahoma City; two brothers, Thomas Cleaton of State Park Place and Gary Slovacek of St. Louis; two sisters, Edith Kece of Fairmont City and Betty Carr of Washington Park; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert Andrew Cleaton and Myrtle Dollie (Shoemaker) Cleaton; one sister, Barbara Jean Murphy; and one granddaughter.

Services are at 1 p.m. Thursday at Kassy Koloski Mortuary, 9900 E. Myrtle Ave., Fairview, with the Rev. Tom Eggle officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Memorials are requested for the American Diabetes Association.

### Raymond Hogan

Raymond S. Hogan, 76, of Nashville, Ill., formerly of East St. Louis, died Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1993, at Union County Hospital, Anna, Ill.

He was employed in civil service as a purchasing agent prior to his retirement, a World War II Army veteran, he was a member of the Nashville Knights of Columbus Council, Harley Riders Association of America and Parimutuel Employees Local 264.

Survivors include five sons: Ronald F. Hogan of Belleville, Brian E. Hogan of Carbondale, Dennis R. Hogan of Granite City, Raymond M. Hogan of Anna and Michael J. Hogan of China Lake, Calif.; one daughter, Ann Kathleen Coffer of Marysville; two sisters, Helen Jeanette Hogan of O'Fallon and Mary Eileen Brennan of Belleville; and 13 grandchildren.

children.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Ann Marie Hogan, in infancy; his parents, John F. and Anastasia (Scudley) Hogan; and one brother, Eugene Hogan. Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. today at John Barnes Funeral Home, 8501 W. Main St., Belleville. Services are at noon Friday at St. Teresa Catholic Church, 1201 Lebanon Ave., Belleville, with the Rev. Louis Peterson officiating. Burial will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville. Memorials are requested for Catholic Charities.

### Mildred Warren

Mildred Warren of Madison died at 8:17 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Officer Funeral Home, 214 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 1085 Market St., Madison, with the Rev. John Q. Owens officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

### William Hohe

William L. Hohe, 70, of Granite City, died at 1:40 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, 1993, at Columbia Sales Nursing Home, Granite City.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3660 Maryville Road, Granite City, 831-8000.

### \$8 million city balance

The city of Granite City had a total balance of \$8,030,107 in various governmental accounts as of June 30, 1993, according to City Treasurer Gerald Valle's monthly report.

Balances of the city funds, according to the report, were:

General Fund	\$2,325,899
Drug Prev. Fund	\$32,880
MFT Fund	\$851,727
Health Fund	\$41,991
TIF Fund	\$387,290
TIF Taxable Bond Fund	\$1,073,135
TIF Non-Tax. Bond Fund	\$244,891
Sewer Treat. Plant Fund	\$3,517,343
Capital Imp. Fund	\$14,850

The total balance is a decrease of \$212,745 from the May 30, 1993, balance.

weak spots and employee over-education, are easier to document. "It's a matter of getting it all together in the same place and not overlooking anything," he said.

"We don't want to cheat, but we don't want to get cheated, either."

"We spent whatever it took to fight this flood. Now, we'd like to get our fair share back."

## •Study

(Continued from Page 1A)

### THE PROBLEM

The study says that a fragmented executive branch, with over 40 elected officials; extensive City Council involvement in operations; and duplicative, counterproductive government services contribute to inefficient practices.

### Uncertain financial aspects

The study cites limited revenue capacity and undue reliance on one-time revenues; projected deficits in some funds; and "luxuries," such as exorbitant employee benefits and an Emergency Medical Services ambulance service that includes too much of a "taxi service" as factoring into an uncertain financial future.

Melville called a deteriorating infrastructure a "warning signal" of impending crisis.

"Sooner or later, the city has to pay the piper," he said.

### Relatively high operating costs

High per-capita general government and fire expenditures; high personnel costs; excessive worker's compensation and insurance costs; and excessive vacation and sick leave benefits are cited.

### Inadequate management practices, systems and capabilities

Weak central management and oversight; limited accountability and performance objectives; inconsistent levels of training and expertise; and a small-business mentality were problems cited.

### Strained labor relations and poor morale

Calling labor relations "corrosive," Melville said communication and cooperation between the administration and unions are "weak"; no central human-resources function exists; no clear

job descriptions or performance standards have been created; inequitable and counterproductive salary structures exist; and inconsistent labor agreements exist.

Antiquated facilities, equipment and technology. A central data system that is no longer supported; undue reliance on manual processing; and obsolete facilities and equipment were cited.

### THE SOLUTION

Among the more drastic recommendations contained in the report are changing the city's form of government to a city manager or "strong mayor" form; redefining the role of the City Council and reducing its size; appointing a full-time professional administrator; redefining or eliminating the street superintendent, treasurer and city clerk positions; and phasing out township government altogether.

Melville said "made sense 100 years ago" but not today.

He budgeted for re-instituting a home-rule charter, establishing a human-resources management position, creating a planning and development department to vigorously pursue annexation, and realigning various city departments.

"Firefighters can do more than just fight fires," Melville said.

Short-term solutions were suggested to buy the city more time until the more drastic recommendations can be implemented.

They include interfund transfers, such as allocations from the Sewage Treatment Plant Fund to the General Fund and transfer of some General Fund functions to the Sewage Fund. Short-term revenue infusions such as increased user fees for ambulances, a capital financing plan to sell assets and inventories and project contributions in lieu of taxes; and short-term cost reductions by re-instituting a hiring freeze, cutting absentee-

ism and overtime, identifying retirement opportunities and deferring non-essential spending for a year.

But "while quick fixes buy time for structural reforms, they have several limitations and risks," Melville warned.

Employee morale and productivity can be damaged, increased taxes can hurt the city's competitive position in terms of attracting residents, infrastructure needs cannot be avoided forever, and complacency can set in if long-range plans are not made, the report states.

Other recommendations include:

- Restructuring the city's operating departments, such as combining the sanitation and sewage treatment departments into an environmental services department.

- Establishing a planning and development department.

- Assuming a stronger customer orientation by improving communication and by cross-training employees.

- Improving labor relations.

- Recommending joint-venture opportunities with other local governments by regionalization, seeking insurance pools, sharing growth along Highway 3, and building strategies based on strengths such as transportation and access.

- Strengthening code enforcement.

- Developing long-term capital improvement and investment strategies.

- Maximizing the use of the latest technologies.

- And improving business and operating practices, such as establishing performance targets and employee productivity incentives, standardizing forms and procedures, and developing a records-management program.

## •Flood

(Continued from Page 1A)

Mississippi River levees broke near Columbia and Valmeyer in Illinois. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said those breaks relieved enough pressure to prevent an even higher Mississippi River crest.

Some of the MESD pump stations cost \$30,000 a month each

in electricity alone to operate. Great damage is said to figure the flood-related cost of operating the pump stations, the district estimated at \$4 million.

Operating cost for the past three years. It then determined that everything above that this year could be attributed to the flood.

He said most of the other costs, such as installing gates, placing sandbags and gravel on

weak spots and employee overtime, are easier to document. "It's a matter of getting it all together in the same place and not overlooking anything," he said.

"We don't want to cheat, but we don't want to get cheated, either."

"We spent whatever it took to fight this flood. Now, we'd like to get our fair share back."

## •Bills

(Continued from Page 1A)

"If the state sees (training and certification) as that important, I can't see how (the Town Board) could say it isn't."

He said he would like this for 18 years and we have never had a problem (until now)," she said.

No discussion on the matter was conducted prior to the vote.

My concern is that we have asked for consideration of trimming her budget and she has refused to do so. Trustee Craig T. Darnell said he would like to remove the bill from the list, said Wednesday.

Voting to not pay the bill were Trustee Darnell, Trustee Shubish, Judy Whitaker, Jim Miller, Walter Milton, Dan Partner, Tom Candler, Sandy Crites,

Kim Affolter, Bob Page, Nick Petrillo and Freddie Frederick.

Trustees Eddie Asadorian and Bob Shipley and Mayor Ron Selph voted to veto the bill.

Two weeks ago, the Town Board voted unanimously to remove a \$60,000 bid for training of other Laub employees, from the bill list.

The trustees have said that services provided by the township assessor may be duplicated at the county level, and that the money budgeted for her office probably could be better spent on other programs, such as

the performance, a senior center, youth activities and more financial assistance to the needy.

Laub said the move is motivated by a desire to reduce the township's financial burden. "The township is not in a financial crunch. We have never

operated in the red.

"Whatever they cut from the township is not going to save the city," she said.

The board is scheduled to vote on the township budget Sept. 7.

According to information provided by Laub, \$29,800 of the \$728,000 Town Fund budget is to be appropriated for her office.

## Trivia

Women made up 45.3 percent of the workforce in Madison County in 1990, according to data compiled by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council. In 1990, there were 55,029 women in a total workforce of 113,082.

Part of the reason for the increase in the number of women in the workforce is the increase in the number of women in the workforce.

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## Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

**BARNETT, John H.**, 66, of Granite City, formerly of Portageville, Mo., died at 6:05 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, 1993, at home. Visitation was held Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City. Services were held Wednesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Casey Kiemal. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

**BLACKWELL, Aubrey C.**, "Jimmy", 60, of Granite City, formerly of Warm Springs, Ark., died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at West 22nd Street Baptist Church, Granite City. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to West 22nd Street Baptist Church.

**BURNETT, Bruce A.**, 39, of Granite City, died at 2:36 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. David Tyler. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Second Baptist Church Building Fund.

**BYRNE, Edward James**, 69, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 6:50 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, 1993, at University Manor Nursing Home, Edwardsville. Services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Bennie Yount. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to American Diabetes Association.

**FRYE, Paul Brent**, 55, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, was pronounced dead at 12:38 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, 1993, at home after an illness of one year. Visitation was held Sunday at Thomas

Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. There was a funeral, and he will be cremated. Memorials to American Lung Association.

**GOSKIE, Ronald D.**, 24, of Madison, was pronounced dead at 4:12 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, 1993, at St. Louis University Hospital as the result of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident that afternoon in Madison. Among his survivors is a sister, Darlene Hays of Madison. Services were held Sunday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison, by the Rev. Don Shirley. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

**HARGIS, Hester (Barnhart)**, 61, of Granite City died at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1993, at Elmwood Care Center, Maryville. Services were held Friday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Roy Boyer. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

**KINNEY, Lynn B.**, 68, of Granite City died Saturday, Aug. 14, 1993, at St. John Mercy Hospital, St. Louis. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

**MERRELL, Laura Thelma (Shirley)**, 85, of Granite City, formerly of Pollard, Ark., and Quin, Mo., died at 6:05 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. After visitation at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, graveside services were held Tuesday at Quin (Mo.) Cemetery.

**O'DELL, Rachel Pauline (Bobbann)**, 84, of Belleville, formerly of Granite City, died at 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 9, 1993, at Birchwood Health Center, Belleville. Private services were held Friday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, by the Rev. Ron Johnson. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials to American Cancer Society.

**PRICE, Sanford**, 82, of Brighton died at 7:19 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, 1993, at Alton Memorial Hospital. Graveside services were held Tuesday at the Munsell Cemetery Chapel, Eminence, Mo. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

**RYAN, E. Faye (Warren)**, 69, of Granite City died at home at 2:40 a.m. Friday, Aug. 13, 1993. Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Gene Goodberry, Greenfield, and Philip Warren. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Memorials to Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

**THOMPSON, Peggy**, 55, (Grime), 34, of Cahokia died Saturday, Aug. 14, 1993. Visitation was held Tuesday at Braun Colonial Funeral Home, Cahokia. Services were held Wednesday at Cahokia Park United Methodist Church, Cahokia, by the Rev. James Schuch. Burial was at Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville. Memorials to Metro White Sox Baseball Team.

**WILLE, Elsie Emma (Miller)**, 85, of Granite City died 1:45 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, 1993, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Allen Reiter. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials to St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City.

**YATES, Robert L.**, 65, of Gorvill, Ill., formerly of Fairview Heights, died Sunday, Aug. 15, 1993, at home. Services were held Wednesday at Kassy Koloski Mortuary, Fairview Heights, by the Rev. Darrell Atkins. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery, Paducah, Ky. Memorials to Hospice of Southern Illinois.

## •Bridge

(Continued from Page 1A)

The cost of the northern bridge and connections is estimated at \$356 million and the cost of the southern bridge and connections is estimated at \$348 million.

Among the advantages listed by the study for the northern route are that it would provide "excellent traffic distribution of the east side connecting I-70, I-55 and I-55 directly with the new crossing."

The study found the northern site would enhance access and stimulate development in the communities of southern Madison County and northern St. Clair County. It would also support development in the north side of downtown St. Louis.

R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, said the northern site is "by far

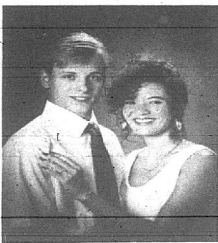




**Diana Takmajian  
and Leonard Ritz**  
**Takmajian-  
Ritz**

Diana Takmajian, daughter of Grant and Janet Takmajian of Granite City, and Leonard Ritz, son of Arthur and Kathleen Ritz of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

The couple is planning a February 1994 wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.



**Jane Park  
and Kent Poiter**  
**Park-  
Poiter**

Jane Park, daughter of Evert and Katie Baugher of Chillicothe, Mo., and Kent Poiter, son of Maurice and Sheila Poiter of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Park, of Caseyville, is a graduate of Collinsville High School. She is employed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, as an admit clerk.

Poiter is a graduate of Granite City High School and Ranken Technical College, St. Louis. He is employed by Prætor and Gamble, St. Louis, as a line technician.

The couple is planning a Sept. 25, 1993, wedding at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City.



**Andrea Ramirez  
and David Allen**  
**Ramirez-  
Allen**

Andrea Celina Ramirez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Salank of Pontoon Beach, and David Bryan Allen, son of Lloyd Allen of Granite City and Nancy Allen of Springfield, Mo., have announced their engagement.

Ramirez, of Granite City, is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School and attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed by C.P.I. Photo Finishing, Fairview Heights, as a photo technician.

Allen is attending Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus. He is employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, as a security officer.

The couple is planning an Oct. 16, 1993, wedding at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Granite City.



**Mary Schnefke  
and Patrick Davis**  
**Schnefke-  
Davis**

Mary Ellen Schnefke, daughter of William and Irene Schnefke of Granite City, and Patrick Dean Davis, son of Larry and Marilyn Davis of Jerseyville, Ill., have announced their engagement.

Schnefke, of Granite City, is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South. She is employed by Olin Corporation, East Alton, as a benefits specialist.

Davis is a 1982 graduate of Jerseyville High School. He is employed by Mississippi Line Co., Alton.

The couple is planning an Oct. 23, 1993, wedding at Holy Ghost Church, Jerseyville.



**Gina Shemwell  
and William Puhse**  
**Shemwell-  
Puhse**

Gina Lynette Shemwell, daughter of Roger and Judy Shemwell of Granite City, and William Stephen Puhse, son of William and Rosemary Puhse of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Shemwell is a senior at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, majoring in secondary education.

Puhse is a recent graduate of SIUE and holds a bachelor of science degree in mathematics.

The couple is planning a March 26, 1994, wedding at West 22nd Street Baptist Church, Granite City.

## DeProw-Harrison

Stacey Jean Harrison, daughter of Richard and Linda Harrison of Granite City, and Carlos Gene DeProw, son of John and Winnie Tolison of Collinsville, were married May 29, 1993, at Tri-City Park Tabernacle, Granite City, by the Rev. Don Stratton.

The maid of honor was Lisa Donley of Granite City. The bridesmaids were Kathy Garber, the bride's cousin; Michelle Stieglitz; and April Estes, the groom's sister.

The best man was Jeff DeProw of Collinsville, the groom's brother. The groomsmen were Ed Robinson, Jerry Robinson, and Larry Robinson.

The flower girl was Jennifer McCallister, the bride's cousin. The ring bearer was Ryan Bridger, the groom's cousin.

The miniature bride was Ashley Doerr of Duplo, the bride's cousin; and the miniature groom was Aaron Harrison of Granite City, the bride's brother.

The ushers were Steve Robins of Granite City and Brian Forshee of St. Louis.

A reception was held at the



**Carlos and  
Stacey DeProw**

Amvets Hall in Madison. The bride is a 1992 graduate of Granite City High School and is a student at Belleville Area College. She is employed by Villa Gesu, St. Louis, as a nurse's aide.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Collinsville High School and is a student at Belleville Area College. He is employed by Granite City Steel as a laborer.

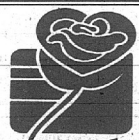
Following a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the DeProws are living in Granite City.

**William Price, M.D.  
and Steven Horner, M.D.**  
*are pleased to announce that*  
**Harvey Mirly, M.D.**  
*Specializing in Orthopedic Hand Surgery*  
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## Chapter awards 5 scholarships

Gateway East Illinois Chapter 1997 of Phi Delta Kappa, an international honorary education fraternity, has given \$200 and \$100 scholarships to four high school students and one college student.

Two Belleville high school students, Travis Terrell and Melinda Stephens, received \$200 scholarships for purchase of college textbooks. Terrell will attend Loyola University in Chicago and Stephens will attend Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Courtney Sullivan used her scholarship toward an educational trip to Washington, D.C., while Shannon Hayden used her scholarship toward a European concert tour.

Philip Barr of East St. Louis will use his \$100 scholarship at Michigan Technological University.

Each year, the chapter helps to further the educational endeavors of both high school and college students.

Gateway East's newly elected officers for 1993-94 are: president

Dr. Stephanie Carpenter, Fairview Heights; first vice president/membership - Dr. Alfred Leuvel, Granite City; second vice president/programs - Dr. Goni Michaeloff, Granite City; secretary - June Tupper, Edwardsville; and treasurer - Louis Barron, Bethalto.

A past president, Dr. LaRona Morris, East St. Louis, is serving as chapter advisor.

The chapter theme chosen for 1993-94 is "PDK: Shaping Better Schools for a Better Tomorrow." Six meetings will be held during the year, with programs addressing this theme.

The purpose of Phi Delta Kappa is to promote quality education, with emphasis on publicly supported education, as essential to the development and maintenance of a democratic way of life.

## Seniors plan Steelville trip

The annual Granite City senior citizens' trip to Cobblestone Lodge in Steelville, Mo., has a few registrations open.

The price of \$180 covers transportation, via deluxe travel bus, lodging at Cobblestone Lodge, daily meals and "the greatest entertainment ever."

The group will leave from the Granite City Township Building, 2600 Delmar Ave., on Monday, Sept. 6, and return on Friday, Sept. 10.

"This is a great trip complete with good food, games, a heated swimming pool, parties and much more," said Helen Bergfeld, trip coordinator. "And don't worry about floods; the present high water will not affect this trip."

For more information or to make reservations, persons may call Bergfeld at 451-9787.

## Back-to-school party in Venice

The Venice Park District will sponsor a free back-to-school bash and water slide party on the park grounds from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28. There will be free food, games and fun.

Children of all ages are welcome. However, small children must be accompanied by their parents.

For further information on this event, persons may contact the park office at 451-7201.

## Car wash to aid flood victims, kids' party

The Pontoon Beach Neighborhood Task Force will hold a car wash fund raiser from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 22.

Donations go to task force for Halloween party for the children. Half of all the donations will go to the flood victims.

People are also asked to bring car goods and disposable diapers for the flood victims.

Protestant Welfare will have a truck there to pick up items. The event will be held at the Nameoki Township Building, 4250 Highway 162. The cost is \$4 for cars or trucks.

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- Surgical Errors
- Medication Mistakes
- Unexplained Death

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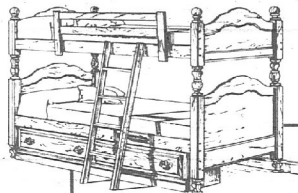
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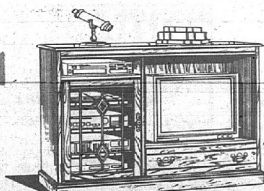
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# Sports

Section B  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1993  
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

## 'King of the Outlaws' lives up to name at Tri-City

By R.J. Gerber  
Staff writer

Early on, it looked as if World of Outlaws driver Johnny Herrera would top off a successful night of racing with a victory in the 30-lap feature event Monday night at Tri-City Speedway.

But the "King of the Outlaws," Steve Kinser, despite not feeling comfortable with the way his sprint car was handling — pulled in front after 17 laps and held on for his second win of the season in Granite City.

HERRERA, FROM ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., won the Vivarin Dash earlier in the program as his parents looked on. But he

couldn't hold on for the feature win as Kinser made his move and held off Dave Blaney for the checkered flag.

"I knew I was all right at the beginning," said Kinser, who won \$5,200 with the victory. "I didn't feel good in the car, but we had enough to win. This is a good, fast track and we'll take a win any way we can get it."

Andy Hillenburg finished third and Kenny Jacobs was fourth, followed by Steve Smith and Herrera.

Following two yellow flags because of Jeff Swindell's mis-haps, the race went on without hesitation and Kinser grabbed his 13th career feature win at Tri-City in front of a capacity



Herrera Blaney Hillenburg Jacobs

IN THE MIDGET Feature, Page Jones continued his winning ways as he fought off Steve Knepper in the last turn of the 20th and final lap. Jones, who won the Midget Nationals two

weeks ago in Belleville, Kan., led throughout but Knepper made things interesting. "I knew where (Knepper) was and I had him when he went to the top (of the track)," said Jones. 21. "The car's been running great and we're just hoping

to keep it up."

Knepper made his move after Jones had stretched his lead to almost half a straightaway at one point earlier in the race.

"Page just ran a hell of a race," Knepper said. "If it was a 30-lapper we might have had him, but he held on."

MIDGET POINTS LEADER Donnie Lehmann from Springfield finished third in the feature race. Kevin Olson was fourth, followed by Pat Lysell, Jimmy Davies and Jim McVay. Monday's third and final appearance by the World of Outlaws at Tri-City was part of a 10-date, 44-track program that includes visits to 20 states.



Steve Kinser  
Feature winner

## Eagle pitchers out to ace Mon-Clair finals

Playoff series to showcase league's top two squads

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

Granite City and Waterloo, the Mon-Clair League's two heavy-weight teams the past two seasons, take the field Saturday in a long-awaited playoff series that will serve as the perfect conclusion to the season.

THE SERIES PITS the Eagles, the St. Clair Division champions, against the Monroe Division champion Buds. Granite City entered the playoffs with a 20-3 record and the top seed, while the Buds came in at 21-5 with the No. 2 seed.

It is a matchup that features the league's top two teams, a 1-2 pairing that has proved elusive for the league over the past few years.

"We finally have the two division winners in the playoffs," league president Mel Patton said. "I think it's an excellent matchup. I'm looking forward to it."

"We've had a few teams sneak into the finals before. This year, we have the top two teams going head to head. That's what makes it exciting. It's showtime."

The series begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Dal Maxvill Field in Granite City. The second game will be played at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Waterloo. A third game, if necessary, will be Aug. 29 at Granite City.

THE EAGLES ARE trying to

"This year, we have the top two teams going head to head. It's showtime."

Mel Patton  
Mon-Clair president

defend their Mon-Clair title, while the Buds are in the finals for the first time since 1990. Waterloo took the No. 1 seed into the playoffs last year before losing to East Alton, the team Granite City eventually swept for the league championship.

Because of the league's playoff format, upsets in the first or second rounds have been common. But a true champion will be determined this year.

"That's kind of how it ought to be," Granite City manager Darin Knepper said. "It'll be the top two teams in the league. We're looking forward to it."

"It's going to be a fun, competitive series," Waterloo manager Vern Moehrs said.

THE BUDS HAVE won numerous Mon-Clair titles over the years and are generally considered the team to beat each season. But this year, the Eagles had the best record over the regular season.

That gave the Eagles the top

(See SERIES, Page 2B)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Granite City first baseman John Moad attempts a bunt in last week's game against East Alton.

Harshany, Hendrickson hoping to complete postseason run

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

The Mon-Clair League's best pitching and hitting will face off this weekend when the Granite City Eagles play host to the Waterloo Buds in a best-of-three series beginning 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Dal Maxvill Field.

GRANITE CITY pitchers Brian Harshany and Darin Hendrickson, both 9-1 on the season, have been the league's top tandem all year. The Buds, as usual, are stacked with power hitters.

It is a matchup that will showcase the league's best talent.

"It'll be a really good series," said Hendrickson, who pitched the Eagles past Millstadt in the league semifinals last weekend. "I can't wait. I think our whole team is on the edge and ready to go."

Saturday's game will feature Hendrickson against Waterloo starter Dale Daniel. On Sunday, Harshany will oppose Buds ace Jim Schlecht.

WHILE THE EAGLES have relied on their two aces and newcomer Drake Marshall all season, Waterloo has turned to a number of pitchers.

"I would rank Granite City's pitching ahead of Waterloo, but I would rank Waterloo's hitting above Granite City," league president Mel Patton said. "Anyone who wants to see what Mon-Clair ball is all about has a



Harshany Hendrickson

chance to see the top two teams in the league this weekend. Although the Buds have more power than the Eagles, a more important factor could be Granite City's home-field advantage. The Eagles earned the No. 1 seed for the playoffs and will have the first and third game (if necessary) at spacious Maxvill Field.

Waterloo's home diamond, by contrast, is fenced. "They live by the long ball," said Hendrickson.

YEAR AFTER YEAR, Waterloo manager Vern Moehrs puts together the most dangerous offensive team in the league. Players like John Wahlig, Jim Wahlig, Mike Wirth, Jeff Kaiser and John Baxmeyer swing for the fences each summer.

This year, Neil Fiala joined Waterloo after a successful career with Saugatuck. Fiala is a former major league considered to be a total player. "Fiala was a super addition," (See EAGLES, Page 2B)

## Summer surge Hardee's caps off season with Ponytail Bantam title

By R.J. Gerber  
Staff writer

The Hardee's softball team proved to be the best of the Ponytail Bantam Division this summer, winning the championship playoff game 19-11 Tuesday night over Madison Amvets at Wilson Park.

IT WAS the third win in four tries for Hardee's against Amvets this season. Hardee's finished with a 10-1 overall record.

Amvets held an 11-8 lead going into the fourth inning, but Hardee's scored four times in the bottom of the fourth and relief pitcher Stacey Evans came on to nail down the victory.

Evans, her team's most valuable player this season, struck out 11 batters in four innings and was also 3-for-3 at the plate.

"Stacey's our Lee Smith," Hardee's manager Ruth Withers said. "She's got a good little fastball. I felt like we had shot at the playoffs, but Amvets was a good team. Both of us were pretty well equal. It was very

competitive and we knew both teams were capable, but somebody had to come out on top."

HARDEE'S FOUNDED on 19 hits and scored 11 unanswered runs to close out the contest. Christina Withers, Amanda Coppotelli, Lauren Puscsek and Ashley Burdge all went 2-for-2 in the title game.

Evans' pitching led Hardee's all season. She combined with Withers, Rachel Means and Shannon Paoli to throw three no-hitters. Evans also was the team's top hitter, posting a .769 average.

Hardee's will move up to the Midget Division next season and compete against older teams. Last year, Hardee's took fourth place in Bantam play and qualified for the playoffs.

"I'm so proud of these girls," Withers said. "Everyone said they're coming back next year. I think (getting into the playoffs last season) helped us. The girls saw and played with good competition. It doesn't hurt to take some knocks."

(See HARDEE'S, Page 3B)



Members of the Hardee's Ponytail Bantam softball team were pictured, front row from left, Ashley Burdge, Rachel Means, Amanda Coppotelli, Francie Davis. Second row: Lindsey Crook, Emily Richardson, Amy Wilson, Lauren Puscsek, Shannon Paoli. Top: Jamie Christopher, Della Moore, Stacey Evans, Jo Harris, Christina Withers, coach Ruth Withers. Not pictured: Nicole Hale, coach Dennis Withers, coach Al Harris.

## Amvets Post 51 takes playoffs in Bantam II

By Scott Wuerz  
Correspondent

Unlike their major league counterparts, players from the Amvets Post 51 Bantam II baseball team do not covet large salaries when they take the playing field.

Love for the game, however, is what has driven the team of 10-11-year old boys to the top of the standings in their seven-team division.

The team, coached by Adron Cahill, finished first in its division in 1991 and 1992, only to place second in the playoffs. The tables were turned during the 1993 season.

AMVETS FINISHED the regular season at 7-3 — good enough for second place — but took top honors in the postseason with a 15-7 victory over the K of C Knights and a come-from-behind 7-6 win over the Sportsprint Stars.

Cahill, who has coached the team for the last three seasons, said success has come naturally to the players because of their enthusiasm and hard work.

"We have a lot of fun together," (See AMVETS, Page 3B)

### Trivial matters

1. The Belleville Hilgards made it to the American Legion state tournament this year, but did not win. How many times has Belleville won the state tournament?

2. Elgin won the state tournament Saturday at Fairview Heights. What was the last Metro East team to win state?

Answers at right.

### Community Sports Calendar

Hoops league forming at Lewis and Clark. A youth basketball league for boys entering sixth through eighth grade is being organized by Doug Stotler, the new men's head basketball coach at Lewis and Clark Community College.

League play is expected to begin in early September in the new Riverbend Arena on the Lewis and Clark campus.

Interested teams, coaches and players should contact Stotler at 466-3411, ext. 3520.



### Coming up

Gridders under way. GCHS junior Chris Simpson (left) and the Warrior football team began collecting gear and practicing this week in preparation for the season opener, which is Sept. 3 at Cahokia.

Trivia Answers. 1. Seven. 2. Trenton won state in 1983, preceded by Carleyle in 1982 and Marissa in 1981.



## Eagles

(Continued from Page 18)

Moehrs said. "I think he's kept us focused. I know he has. He has home run power in our ballpark."

Moehrs said the team has been led by three hitters: Fiala, Baxmeyer and Wirth. "They've been the key to our ballclub this year," Moehrs said. "Each one has improved as the season goes on."

WATERLOO'S OUTFIELD has featured Fiala, Jim Wahlig and Clay Moehrs. The team's infield has consisted of John Wahlig at third base, Kaiser at shortstop, Vogel at second and Don Werth at first base.

Waterloo's staff includes Schlecht, Daniel and youngsters Cole Proffler (Dupo High), Jason Vogel (Waterloo) and Brian Smith (Marissa). Moehrs also added a fireballer, Jason Kempner of Sparta, to the staff at the beginning of the season.

The Eagles, meanwhile, have used Harshany, Hendrickson and Marshall exclusively throughout the season. The team's power is supplied by player/manager Daren DePew, first baseman John Moad, infielder Doug Duncan and outfielder Bob Spotsnik.

The Hogan twins, Jamie and Tim, spark the team offensively. Tim usually leads off, and Jamie follows.

"I THINK JAMIE Hogan holds the key to their team," Moehrs said. "He's going to manufacture some runs. If we keep him off base, we'll be OK."

The Eagles might not have as much depth as Waterloo, but they had enough to win the Valley Mid-Summer Classic.

"We're not real deep, but we haven't had to be all year," DePew said.

Earlier this year, the two teams split a doubleheader. Waterloo defeated Granite City 11-2 at home in the first game with Hendrickson on the mound. But the second game was postponed by rain and moved to Granite City, where Harshany tossed a shutout.

THE EAGLES WON 2-0. Hendrickson, who was sick in the game at Waterloo, said the big difference was playing at home.

"We didn't play very well at Waterloo," Hendrickson said. "It seemed like nobody had a good day."

That changed in the second game, Harshany said.

I had a good day. I had a lot of help from my defense," Harshany said. "It was great."

Harshany has been dominating all season. He is coming off a 7-1 win over O'Fallon in the playoffs and a 3-0 shutout over East Alton in the final game of the regular season.

Harshany, who defeated Waterloo last year as well, said he is eager to face the Buds again.

"I'M REALLY LOOKING forward to it," Harshany said. "I feel we have the upper hand with the home-field advantage. We're hoping for the best. It's real good competition for me, and I enjoy facing them."

The Southern Illinois-Edwardsville hurler has had a career year against the rest of the league. He and Hendrickson, a former SIUE pitcher, have been a dependable combination.

I think (Harshany) has established himself in the league as the pitcher to beat," Patton said. "The thing that impresses me is we've had a lot of college pitchers come in and get hit hard. These guys have not."

Both pitchers led the Eagles to the Mon-Clair title last year, and they are ready for a repeat performance — this time, against the Buds.

"We won the league last year, but anything else would have been a disappointment," Hendrickson said. "We want to defend our title. We've all been through this before, and this is where we wanted to be."

## Series

(Continued from Page 18)

playoff seed and the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. If a third game is played, the Eagles will be the host team.

"It's a significant advantage," Patton said. "It's tough to beat Waterloo. Waterloo. It's always been considered an upset."

The Buds rarely lose at their field, which is fenced. Moehrs teams are known for their power and ability to score runs at will. The Buds have been ill-fated to fit their park.

MAXVILL FIELD, however, turns long fly balls into outs. The Eagles are accustomed to manufacturing runs.

The first game promises to be a low-scoring affair. The second game, which will be at Waterloo, could be a shootout.

"Granite City has the advantage by playing in an open ballpark," Moehrs said. "I think it's a big advantage. We don't have much speed, and we are a fly-ball hitting team."

"The first game is very important for us. If we win it, I think we can win in two. If they win it, I think Granite City has a real shot at winning the series."

LAST YEAR, the Eagles won the Mon-Clair title in just their fourth year with the league. DePew's team has been deter-

mined to defend the title and prove itself against teams like Waterloo.

The series gives the Eagles a chance to join the Buds as two of the league's most consistent teams.

"They have a chance to establish themselves as the top dog," Patton said. "Winning it two years in a row would certainly do that."

It is a plateau the Eagles have hoped to reach since forming in 1989. Players like DePew, Daren Hendrickson, Tim and Jamie Hogan and John Moad have been waiting for the opportunity to play Waterloo for the league title.

"Definitely," DePew said. "That was a goal when we started out. We knew we could be competitive and we could beat some people. But as the years progressed, the players got older and we got better."

"WE HAVEN'T BEEN there as long as Waterloo. They have the tradition. But we're right there now. We've had some good games with Waterloo."

The two teams have developed a rivalry over the past few years. In 1989, in its first year with the league, Granite City — then known as the Miners — traveled to Waterloo in the first round of the playoffs and shocked the Buds 3-2.

The following year, Granite

## Pace Hardware wins Midget I

The Pace Hardware Falcons showed their regular-season record was no fluke after winning the Midget I Red Division playoffs Tuesday.

The Falcons, managed by Chris Smith, pulled out a 14-9 victory over the Weatheraville Warriors to win the Red Division championship. The Falcons got some clutch hitting in the late innings to clinch the title and finish the season with a 7-5 record, including an undefeated regular-season mark.

With the score tied 9-9 in the bottom of the sixth inning, Josh Miller and Brian Bange drove in runs with a triple and double, respectively. The Falcons scored four times in the sixth and once in the seventh. Smith said the offense was the key.

"The hitting didn't come around until late in the game and that put us over the top," Smith said. "We got a lot tougher game than we expected. All the boys played well."

Starting pitcher Steve Ward was relieved by John Kullum, who held the Warriors scoreless in the seventh inning.

Other members of the championship team include Nathan Baine, Ben Loftin, Al Pace, Ben Rippey, Blake Pegram, Dennis Norvaz, Steve Pegram, Ken Cuvar, Sean Foote and Mike Simpson.

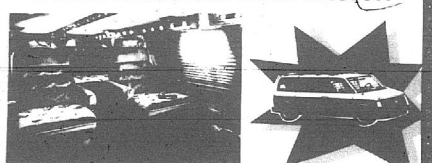
## Park District to discuss flag football

The Granite City Park District will hold a flag football meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Adams Avenue.

The meeting is for anyone interested in coaching or officiating.

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**Best of Bantam II** — Members of Amvets Post 51 were pictured, front row from left, Randy Whitehead, Kevin Carroll, Dave Elliff, Adam Moniz, Billy Cahill, Jason Fernandez. Top: Robert Shipley, Josh Peacher, Brian Madison, coach Adron Cahill, Kevin Elliott, Nathan White, Andy Elliff. Not pictured: Brian Haldeaman, Justin Worthen, coach Ken Elliff.

## •Amvets—

(Continued from Page 1B)

there's no doubt about that," Cahill said. "But we're just lucky to have a bunch of really good kids who are dedicated to playing the game."

The hard work has shown through with a fundamentally sound baseball team that features strong pitching and air-tight defense.

Amvets was led on the mound by starting pitcher Kevin Carroll, who was 10-0 for the season with a 2.40 ERA.

"The pitching was just awfully good this year," Cahill said. "A lot of teams at this level are made or broken with starting pitching."

Carroll also did his share of damage at the plate, turning in a .568 batting average for the season.

Other top hitters were first baseman Kevin Elliott, who paced the team with a .704 average and five home runs, outfielder Justin Worthen, who hit .467, and catcher Adam Moniz (.400).

In the championship game against Sportsprint, Amvets erased a 6-3 deficit in the seventh inning with a two-run homer by Elliott and a game-winning single by Billy Cahill.

Adron Cahill said he hopes the future will mean bigger and better things for the members of his team, although the bottom line is still to have fun.

"We haven't seriously toyed with the idea of getting into tournaments with more competition because the boys are so young," Cahill said. "We wanted to make sure they are mature enough to handle the added pressure and the possible losses."

"It means something to the parents and the players to have a trophy or a winning record, but the reason all of these boys come out to play is to have fun."

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## •Hardee's—

(Continued from Page 1B)

Hardee's was the team doing the knocking this season, though. Besides Evans and Withers, the team had three other players who hit .500 or better.

Means posted a .640 average. Catcher Lindsey Crook hit .567 and garnered most improved player honors, and Coppotelli batted .553.

Other members of Hardee's included Burdge (.400), Jamie Christopher (.407), Francis Davis (.333), Nicole Hale (.316), Jelene Harris (.360), Della Moore (.320), Páoli (.286), Puszek (.476) and Emily Richardson (.400).

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## Horoscope

Thursday, Aug. 19, 1993  
Today is valuable more in terms of spiritual or psychological issues than chasing down dollars. If you're not open to change deep, fundamental change you may be heading for problems. Some of you will have strange premonitions or dreams. Honor them — they may have vast significance for the future. Answers to life's riddles can come in strange ways. Sun opposing Saturn helps you assess what you've accomplished.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Spinning your wheels is just part of life, and you get plenty of practice today. If you release your impatience and let things happen naturally, you make greater headway.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). You can enjoy yourself if you flow freely with time and focus on creating pleasure for yourself. Brainstorming sessions go well, but forget trying to pin others down. The evening hours bring you a taste of luxury.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). Let your mind free-associate at home, and you'll be surprised at what you learn about yourself. Save your money by not making any major purchases — you won't end up using them. Give praise not criticism.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). Financial transactions are likely to be amiss, most assuredly a blessing in disguise; new facts come to light tomorrow. You succeed when you surround yourself with people who are more successful than you are. Be humble.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (Aug. 19). Life may seem like an uphill battle through the end of the year. Nevertheless, there's much variety. Invest in yourself. September is full of surprise and brings liberation in some form. October is more settled, with service to give. Take more time for self in November. Business requires time and patience in December but is worth the effort. 1993 brings opportunities to settle down.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Energy tends to be scattered and unfocused. Give yourself some needed free time. Books are a beautiful escape. Missing objects aren't likely to be found unless it's before 8:35 p.m. Pacific time. Prepare your own meals.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Avoid letting your subconscious need to criticize yourself or others get the better of you. You're wise to leave yourself an escape route from a troubled relationship. Keep words of wisdom in mind to give as a needed lift.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Now you have a chance to get caught up on some of your routine work. Unplanned activities are best. By the evening, you're in the mood for companionship. Some of your desires are buried and ready to surface.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Career goals seem stalemated; use the downtime to reassess your direction. Doing favors without thought of reward generates oddities of good feelings. If you like to cook, make someone you love a special meal.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Long-distance trips may need rescheduling. This isn't the day to implement a legal maneuver. Look beneath the surface of others' personalities to discern the truth. Promises broken now shouldn't have been made.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Be willing to pick up the slack if others lag behind. Motive is more important than goals. Your analytical powers serve you well. Do what you can to keep your partner happy without feeling you're compromising yourself.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). You're still at loose ends and need to give yourself time for emotional renewal. You'll feel better when you focus more on others and their needs. Charitable activities are positive avenues of self-expression. Make calls.

## Many hits feature foreign lyrics, titles

By Bill Beggs  
Correspondent

**LES CHANSONS AVEC LE** ... JE NE SAIS QUOI: Morticia Addams used to drive Gomez mad with passion when she spoke French. To a certain degree, she did. Do what you can to keep your partner happy without feeling you're compromising yourself.

1. Who hit No. 2 in early 1987 on *Billboard's* Hot 100 Singles chart with "C'est La Vie"?
2. What was the No. 13 hit in 1971 for the Latin-rock ensemble that took its name from the last name of fleet-fingered guitarist Carlos Santana?
3. A No. 1 hit in the winter of 1975 featured the risqué lyrics "voulez-vous coucher avec moi, ce soir." What was the name of the group and the title of the song?
4. Who hit No. 13 in 1963 with "Danke Schoen"?
5. If you find yourself singing along to the Beatles song "Michelle," what French lyrics would you sing along with Paul McCartney that means "these are words that go together well"?
6. What female-fronted group from Hagen, Germany, hit No. 2 with "99 Luftballons" in early 1984?
7. What was a No. 1 hit in the summer of 1965 for Jay & The Americans, not to mention a No. 10 hit in 1954 for David Whitfield (with Mantovani)?
8. What was the No. 4 hit for Stevie Wonder in the summer of 1969?
9. Who hit No. 22 in 1959 "La Bamba," a song later taken to No. 1 in the summer of 1987, by whom?
10. What song that made it to No. 5 in 1970 was the only U.S. Top 40 hit for The Tee Set? (Extra credit: Where did the group originate?)

**ANSWERS:** 1. Robbie Nevil 2. "Oye Como Va" 3. LaBelle, "Lady Marmalade" 4. Wayne Newton 5. "sont les mots qui vont très bien ensemble" 6. Nena 7. "Cara, Miú" 8. "My Cherie Amour" 9. Ritchie Valens, Los Lobos 10. "Ma Belle Amie" (Extra credit: The Netherlands)

## Arts and crafts show Aug. 28

A Harvest Art & Craft Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28-29, at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville. The show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, and will include more than 30 exhibitors. Admission is \$2 and parking is free.

Featured will be several area artisans, including Norma Seger of Collinsville with her spring and fall floral arrangements. The show also will feature Arlene Miller of Edwardsville who restores antique furniture and accessories bearing the Rib-

bons & Roses design, and Lynn Ferry of Huckleberry Hill Primitives in Millstadt.

Ferry's most popular items include replicas of 1800s teddy bears dressed in period clothing, old-time standing Santas and rabbits made from distressed barn wood with accent pieces of dried herb baskets.

A drawing will be held at the show for a painting valued at \$200, courtesy of La Galerie in St. Charles, Mo., in addition to hourly drawings for \$25 gift certificates.

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**SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE** PG-13  
7:15, 9:30

**JURASSIC PARK** PG-13  
7:00, 9:45  
SAT/SUN: MAT. 2:30

**STARTS FRIDAY!**  
**ROOKIE OF THE YEAR** PG-13  
SAT/SUN: MAT. 2:00

## 'The Secret Garden' is enchanting, special film

By Harry Hamm  
Correspondent

Fantasy and adventures of the mind are gifts limited mostly to childhood.

A well-written book that can evoke fantasy in adulthood is a special work. A movie based on such a book that can transfer that magic to the screen is an entertainment event of true excellence. That's a fair description of the newest film version of "The Secret Garden," which is based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's enchanting novel from the turn of the century. The book has been made into a film twice before — in 1949 and 1987 — but not with the excellence of this latest project.

Director Agnieszka Holland, whose most recent films include "Olivier, Olivier" and "Europa, Europa," has demonstrated the ability to provide penetrating views of young people's lives. Her direction of "The Secret Garden" continues that trend with the addition of an exciting, painstaking, visual dimension.

That dimension is the very soul of "The Secret Garden." It is the gate through which the audience must travel in order to fully appreciate what this evocative tale has to offer.

"The Secret Garden" is the story of a spoiled, wealthy, young English girl who lives with her parents in India. Her father is posted there as a British official. When her parents are killed in an earthquake, the truculent, independent little girl, Mary Lennox, played by Kate Maberly, 10, a veteran of British television, is sent to her only living relative, Lord Craven, a well-to-do but remorseful widower.

Craven, who is a hunchback, lives in a remote Gothic mansion in England. He has a bedridden, sickly young son, Colin, played by Heydon Prowse. Colin is cared for by an overly protective and sometimes overbearing housekeeper named Mrs. Medlock, played by the great Maggie Smith.

As Mary settles into living at Craven's mansion, her life becomes intertwined with those of everyone who shares the home. That includes a simple country boy named Dickon, played by Andrew Knott, and Martha, played by Laura Crossley, a spirited, playful, servant girl who is Dickon's older sister.

Mary's discovery of a neglected garden on the grounds, and her efforts to bring it back into bloom, serve as a metaphor for everything "The Secret Garden" is about.

This film's masterful depiction of the garden and its rebirth, plus the picture's unerring talent to faithfully capture the spirit and emotions of the story, make "The Secret Garden" a wonderful experience for a audience.

"The Secret Garden" is the best non-animated, G-rated film I have seen. I wholeheartedly recommend it for family viewing. It is a very special work.



Dickon (Andrew Knott), left, Mary (Kate Maberly) and Colin (Heydon Prowse) find wonder and magic in "The Secret Garden."

## 'The Secret Garden' was a favorite book of film's director Agnieszka

By Harry Hamm  
Correspondent

Film director Agnieszka Holland, a native of Poland, says "The Secret Garden" was one of her favorite books when she was growing up.

"The book has a great energy level and is very real," Holland said. "It also has intensity and a very real poetic quality. I was attracted to the theme of hope in the story. I think that aspect appeals to everyone who reads it, no matter where they're from."

Holland, 44, directed the latest film version of "The Secret Garden."

She describes the book and film as a children's story full of richness and subtlety.

"The children in this story experience loss, pain, loneliness and anger, and they learn to love, trust and help one another," Holland said. "These emotions and experiences are central to adults and children. I think they're one reason this story has been so well-loved by entire families through the years."

Francis Ford Coppola is the executive director of the film.

"I felt Agnieszka wanted to emphasize the literary quality of this story in a way I feel she is uniquely qualified to accomplish," Coppola said. "The Secret Garden" is a great work of family literature with rich characterizations and densely realized settings that have crucial bearing on the story. Agnieszka's previous work convinced me that she would bring something very special to the retelling.

Finding talented young actors to play the leading roles in "The Secret Garden" was a challenging task for Holland, a task that took her through several countries on casting expeditions.

All the children chosen were found in England.

"Working with children is not difficult," Holland said. "The important thing is the casting. If you don't make mistakes with the casting, then it works. It's a natural way of behaving for children, being asked to play-act. They have a natural affinity for it as kids."

Kate Maberly, 10, was cast in the critical role of Mary Lennox. A veteran of British television, Kate was a regular on the popular series "Anglo-Saxon Attitudes." Holland said Kate brought to the film an understanding and maturity that allowed her to develop her character as a troubled but inwardly sympathetic child.

"Even though she appears in almost every scene from start to finish, Kate was able to give a moving and believable performance," Holland said.

## Family news items welcomed

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries and other items for the family pages may be directed to the *Granite City Press-Record*, 1816 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040. Items will be used in as timely a fashion as possible. Please make sure a contact person's phone number and all proper identifying information is included and names are put on the back of all photos. Photos may be picked up at the newspaper offices after publication.

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**VAN DAMME**  
**HARD TARGET**

1:15 3:30 7:15 9:30

**STARTS FRIDAY**  
**Another**  
**STAKEOUT**

1:15 3:45 7:15 9:30

**HARRISON FORD**  
**THE FUGITIVE**

1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

**RSNG SUN**

1:00 3:45 7:00 9:45

ENDS THURSDAY  
**Rookie Of The Year** 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:30  
**Hocus Pocus** 1:15 3:30 7:15 9:30  
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM \$2.50























## Eagles Auxiliary members cited

Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1126 held its July meeting at the Eagles home on Madison Avenue.

President Barb Modrusic opened the meeting and Jenny Orendor, conductor, attended the flag and placed the Bible and the emblem of the home at the altar.

All officers were in attendance at this meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Vincine Zerlan, secretary, approved. Payment of bills was discussed and approved by the auxiliary. There was no initiation held at this time.

Shirley Curry, state past president, sent a note thanking the auxiliary for the lovely gift she received at the state convention and for all the hard work during her year as president.

Katie Kostoff was honored for reaching her quota on membership and Joanna Spencer, past president, awarded her with a certificate.

At this time, Spencer read a letter of request from Coordinating Youth Services for help in a drug prevention program for youths trying to stay off drugs. Spencer made a motion to give Coordinating Youth Services \$25 for this program; it was seconded by Billie Schuler and approved.

Evelyn Ederle reported that she had sent sympathy cards to Helen Lipchik and Blanch Ritchie and got well cards to Fuzz Hagnauer and Norma Hemken.

Modrusic requested that the auxiliary have a pot luck before each meeting on the 6th of the month.

It was noted by Modrusic that Ruth Jorgenson, from the auxiliary, will be state trustee this year and that Joanna Spencer will be state chairman for child abuse.

At this time awards that were given at the state convention were presented. Past President Na Spencer to Vera Johnson, first place for the heart fund; Helen Lipchik, first place for the best press release book; Ann Pates, second place for presidents' book; and Millie Weatherford, first place for the visual aid.

Certificates were presented to Vincine Zerlan for having all of her secretary reports and correspondence to the state in due order; Katie Kostoff for reaching the quota on membership; Jenny Orendor won a monetary award; Ann Pates for selling 250 rose pins; and Connie Mott, third place for Alzhemiers.

Vera Johnson and Millie Weatherford also received certificates.

Flo Stokes, district president, won an award for a raffle for diabetes for the district.

The escort team, under the direction of Angie Buehler, won a monetary award for their beautiful job at the state convention.

Delegates Vincine Zerlan, Katie Kostoff, Barbara Modrusic and Vera Johnson reported on the state convention. Carol Mills thanked the auxiliary for allowing her to attend the convention as a sub for the escort team.

The treasurer's report was given by Katie Kostoff at this time.

Discussion was held at this time on various projects to be held by the auxiliary this year. Kathleen Benda reported that if the state convention dates be arranged by the Aerie for all events.

## BAC Business Division accredited

Belleville Area College's Business Division has received accreditation from the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs, a national organization that accredits business divisions of community colleges.

BAC received the maximum accreditation of seven years. If this continues, the college and university will be the only country that received accreditation at the ACBSP's annual conference, held recently in San Antonio, Texas. BAC was among the third group of institutions to be accredited by ACBSP. BAC is among the first 55 community colleges in the nation to receive such accreditation.

The ACBSP was founded five years ago as an alternative to the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, which accredits only four-year colleges and universities. The ACBSP, which currently has 525 members, accredits four-year colleges in addition to community colleges.

James Cox, dean of the Business Division at BAC, said the accreditation is a very prestigious honor and is proof of the quality education provided by the faculty and staff in this division.

The credentials of our faculty significantly exceeded the accreditation requirements," Cox said. "They were impressed with our academic preparation and the quality of our programs."

In addition to being a symbol of success, accreditation carries with it many beneficial practical applications, Cox said.

"If I think prospective employers will look at us and see we are turning out a quality product," he said. Cox added that he is particularly proud that BAC is one of the first community colleges to be accredited. He said the accreditation will help the college level to be the rule, not the exception.

The accreditation process began in late 1991 with a visit to BAC's Belleville Campus by Dr. Andrew V. Stevenson.

## Non-credit dance courses offered

Seven non-credit courses in dance are scheduled at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville this fall. They range from basic ballroom dance to country, western and Latin dances.

All classes have a registration fee of \$34 for a couple and are scheduled in the dance studio of the SIUE Vadalabene Center. Section I of beginning ballroom dance (level 1) will be held Sundays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. from Aug. 29 to Oct. 10 or on Wednesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. from Sept. 1 to Oct. 6. Section II is offered on Sundays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. from Oct. 17 to Nov. 21 or on Wednesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. from Oct. 13 to Nov. 17.

Sessions for ballroom dance (level 2) will be held on Mondays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Section I will be held from Aug. 23 to Oct. 4; Section II will be held from Oct. 11 to Nov. 15.

Sessions for ballroom dance (level 3) will be held Tuesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Section I will be held from Aug. 31 to Oct. 5; Section II will be held from Oct. 12 to Nov. 16. Latin dance instruction in Imperial swing (level I) will be held Sundays from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Section I will be held from Aug. 29 to Oct. 10; Section II will be held from Oct. 17 to Nov. 21.

Country and western dances will be held Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Section I will be held from Aug. 31 to Oct. 5; Section II will be held from Oct. 12 to Nov. 16. Latin dance instruction in Imperial swing will be held Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Section I will be held from Sept. 1 to Oct. 6; Section II will be held from Oct. 13 to Nov. 17.

Lessons in Latin dance will be held Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m.



Members of the installing team for the 22nd District American Legion Auxiliary held July 24 in Collinsville are, from left, Helen Malanoski of Tamaroa, past department president; Jane Modrusic of Venice-Madison Post 307, 22nd District president; Dorothy Hinson of Unit 307, past department president; and JoAnn Shafer of Cisco, 1993-94 department president.

## 22nd District Legion, Auxiliary officers are installed

Installation of officers for the American Legion and Auxiliary of the 22nd District was held July 24 at the Collinsville Post 365 home.

Master of ceremonies was Tom Domingo, past district commander. Colors were posted by Venice-Madison Post 307 Color Guard, which recently placed first for the fourth time in the Department of Illinois American Legion contest in Peoria. Members of the color guard are: Gary Swift, Andy Modrusic, Louie Martin Jr., Phil Martin and Rick Barnhart.

Prayer was given by Elmer Bone, 22nd District chaplain. Dinner was served to 130 members and friends.

Installing officers for the American Legion were: Fred

Krick of Millstadt, Howard Mathis of Wood River and Charles Pillard of Highland.

Officers installed for 1993-94 were: Harold Chandler of Granite City, commander; Charles Snyder of Belleville, senior vice commander; Kenneth Lamoreaux of Collinsville, junior vice commander; Jim Mathena of Edwardsville, adjutant; Ted Hartman of Fairview Heights, finance officer; Elmer Bone of Collinsville, chaplain; Louis Martin Jr. of Venice-Madison, sergeant-at-arms; and James Mendez of Fairmont City, judge advocate. Two officers were not present: Paul Tallier of Highland, historian; and Darrell Sims of Hamel, service officer. They will be installed at the first district meeting.

Installing officers for the American Legion Auxiliary were: Dorothy Hinson of Venice-Madison, president; Norma Malanoski of Tamaroa, present department president; and Helen Malanoski of Tamaroa, past department president.

Officers installed were: Jane Modrusic of Venice-Madison, president; Dianna Pionton of Belleville, first vice president; Mary Murphree of East St. Louis, second vice president; Norma Hillmer of Venice-Madison, secretary; Rose Schwarz of O'Fallon, treasurer; Cindy Yob of Venice-Madison, historian; Catherine Buechle of Venice-Madison, chaplain; Mary Elzenhefer of Belleville, sergeant-at-arms; and two assistant sergeant-at-arms, Shirley Landolt of

Alhambra and Betty Wallace of Venice-Madison.

Retiring President Sharon Hydron of Livingston and Retiring Commander Rich Sullivan of Belleville were both presented with past officer pins and expressions of gratitude for having a successful year for the two organizations.

Other dignitaries present from the American Legion Auxiliary were Pauline Gregorich of Ziegler, Fifth Division president; Nancy Fletcher of Ziegler, Fifth Division chaplain; Georgia Polard of Highland, Fifth Division historian; Pat Schwarts of Cisco, department sergeant-at-arms; and Angie Zimmerman of New Douglas, past department junior president.



APA visitors — Students from the Educational Therapy Center in Cottage Hills visit the Granite City Association for the Protection of Animals shelter on a weekly basis, sometimes assisting the shelter workers with the animals. From left in the front row are Ben Niswanger and Allen Tolbert. From left in the back row are Mark Casey, Scott Vancovoy, Jon Frangoulis, Ron Feldpausch, Valerie Dickenson and Richard Etz. The shelter welcomes groups for tours regularly. For more information, the number is 931-7030.

## Sweet Adelines founders visit here

Eileen Donour and Jean Schobert, co-founders of Gateway Sounds Sweet Adelines in 1966, made a surprise visit to a chorus rehearsal while vacationing in town.

Charter member Regina Lange and former member Laura Mandeville came with them. Reviewing the chorus accomplishments since the original 20 members, they were complimentary about the three regional championships along with many additional medals.

Donour, a member of a 120-voice chorus in California, encouraged the group to continue the campaign for additional members and was enthusiastic with current vocal production progress, front row

dancers, new emcee changes and enjoyed the newer songs sung in four-part harmony, barbershop style.

Under the direction of assistant directors Jean Bishop and Charlotte Starr, the chorus viewed some of the "oldies and goodies" and presented a medley for their fall show.

Guests are encouraged to come and sing with the chorus. The music boxes are highlighted for the four parts and director Kevin Nelson will place each guest by a member singing the same part. Chorus rehearsals are Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Collinsville Senior Center, 420 E. Main.

## 'Welcome Week' set for Aug. 22-28 at SIUE

Everything from live bands, feature films, information booths and exhibits, to dances, receptions and recreational activities will highlight "Welcome Week," Aug. 22-28 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Orientation for new students is Friday, Aug. 20, and class for the University's first fall semester begin Monday, Aug. 23 with a university community picnic from noon until 4 p.m. at the Tower Lake Recreation Area. If weather interferes, the picnic will be moved indoors to the Student Fitness Center.

Information booths and students organization and department exhibits will be available at various locations throughout the campus during the week.

Receptions for evening and graduate students are scheduled from 5 to 7:15 p.m. Monday in Peck Building and at the same time Tuesday in Classroom Building II.

Entertainment during the week will include live music by "Reggae at Will," from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday on the University Center patio; mid-day programs featuring students demonstrating their own talents in the Goshen Lounge in the University Center, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; feature films beginning at 8 p.m. on the east lawn of the University Center, Tuesday and Wednesday; a dance in Meridian Hall in the University Center from 8 p.m. until midnight Thursday; and a "UC Late Night" in the University Center from 8 p.m. until midnight Friday.

All SIUE students, faculty, and staff may challenge the group of their choice to a friendly game of volleyball on Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the west side of the University Center.

The Kimmel Leadership Center is taking team reservations for these events.

Welcome Week sponsors include the Alumni Association, Campus Recreation, Evening and Weekend Student Services, Graduate School, Greek Council, Student Government, University Center, and the University Center Board Program Council.

## Many are eligible for free or reduced-price school meals

Granite City Community Unit School District 9, Madison Unit School District 6 and Venice Unit School District 2 have announced their policies for free and reduced-price meals for those students unable to pay the full price for meals under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs.

The following household size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility:

Single resident households — with an annual income of \$9,061, monthly income of \$756 or weekly income of \$175 are eligible for free meals; those with an annual income of \$12,895, monthly income of \$1,075 or weekly income of \$248 are eligible for reduced-price meals.

Two-resident households — with an annual income of \$12,229, monthly income of \$1,022 or weekly income of \$236 are eligible for free meals; with an annual income of \$17,446, monthly income of \$1,454 or weekly income of \$336 are eligible for reduced-price meals.

Three-resident households — with an annual income of \$15,457, monthly income of \$1,289 or weekly income of \$299 are eligible for free meals; with an annual income of \$21,397, monthly income of \$1,834 or weekly income of \$424 are eligible for reduced-price meals.

Four-resident households — with an annual income of \$18,655, monthly income of \$1,555 or weekly income of \$359 are eligible for free meals; with an annual income of \$26,548, monthly income of \$2,213 or weekly income of \$511 are eligible for reduced-price meals.

Five-resident households — with an annual income of \$21,853, monthly income of \$1,822 or

weekly income of \$421 are eligible for free meals; with an annual income of \$31,099, monthly income of \$2,592 or weekly income of \$599 are eligible for reduced-price meals.

Six-resident households — with an annual income of \$25,051, monthly income of \$2,088 or weekly income of \$482 are eligible for free meals; with an annual income of \$35,650, monthly income of \$2,971 or weekly income of \$686 are eligible for reduced-price meals.

Seven-resident households — with an annual income of \$28,249, monthly income of \$2,355 or weekly income of \$544 are eligible for free meals; with an annual income of \$40,301, monthly income of \$3,351 or weekly income of \$774 are eligible for reduced-price meals.

Eight-resident households — with an annual income of \$31,447, monthly income of \$2,621 or weekly income of \$605 are eligible for free meals; with an annual income of \$44,752, monthly income of \$3,730 or weekly income of \$861 are eligible for reduced-price meals.

For each additional family member — add \$3,195 to annual income, \$262 to monthly income or \$62 to weekly income to determine eligibility for free meals; add \$4,551 to annual, \$380 to monthly or \$88 to above weekly guidelines to determine eligibility for reduced-price meals.

Children from households that meet federal guidelines are eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

All meals served must meet patterns established by the U.S. department of Agriculture.

However, if a child has been determined by a doctor to be handicapped and the handicap would

prevent the child from eating the regular school meal, the school will make substitutions prescribed by the doctor.

If a substitution is needed, there will be no extra charge for the meal. Those who believe their child needs substitutions because of a handicap should contact the school district for further information.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians.

To apply for free or reduced-price benefits, households must complete the application as soon as possible, sign it and return it to the school.

Additional copies of the application form are available at the principal's office at each school. Households should be processed and approved by the school. The required information is:

Food Stamp/AFCDC households — If a household currently receives food stamps or "Aid to Families with Dependent Children" (AFDC) for their children, they only have to list the children's name and food stamp or AFDC case number and sign the application.

All other households — If a household's income is at or below the level shown on the income scale (above), children are eligible for either free or reduced-price meals.

Households must provide the following information: names of all household members, the Social Security number of the adult household member signing the application (or the word "none" if the adult does not have a Social Security number), the amount of income each household member received last month, where it came from (wages, child support, etc.) and the signature of an adult household member.

The information on the application may be verified by school or other officials at any time during the school year.

If income information is provided and children are approved for meal benefits, households must tell the school when their household income increases by \$50 or more per month (\$600 per year) or when their household size decreases.

If a food stamp or AFDC case number was listed, the household must tell the school when they no longer receive food stamps or AFDC for their child.

Households may apply for benefits at any time during the school year.

If a household is not eligible now but has a decrease in household income, an increase in household size or a household member becomes unemployed, they should fill out an application at that time.

In certain cases, foster children are eligible for meal benefits regardless of the household income.

If a household has foster children living with them and they wish to apply for meal or milk benefits for them, they should complete the application.

Households dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss it with the school.

Households also have the right to a fair hearing. This can be done by calling or writing the Hearing Officer, Administrative Assistant, 1947 Adams St., Granite City, Ill. 62040, (618) 451-5699.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap. Those who feel they have been discriminated against should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.